THE WEEKLY SUN

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RURAL CUSTOMER

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CARMEL VALLEY VOLUNTEER firemen planted a tree Saturday in Community Park in memory of restaurateur Will Fay, the only honoray member the group ever named. Watching volunteers who took turns with the planting are Larry Busick, a member of the district board, left, Fay's widow, Barbara, center, and Chief Bill Sims. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*

Rancho San Carlos Winning Grudging Community Okay

Heading toward the first of what undoubtedly will be many Planning Commission hearings, officials of Rancho San Carlos could take heart that they seemed to have some grudging community acceptance of their initial plans for development.

Residents expressed concerns over any development on the 20,000 acres south of Carmel Valley, citing mainly water and traffic. But many said maybe the current proposal is the best development that could be had.

"I think it's a pretty good plan," said Carmel Valley Village businessman Roger Williams of the proposal to set aside 18,000 acres as permanent wildlands or openlands. All the proposed construction would take place on 2,000 acres within the openlands areas.

"I suspect it's better than most alternatives," agreed Dick Heuer, a member of the water management district board who lives at Mid Valley. "Clearly, we'd prefer to have it under one management rather than divided up. What they've proposed is environmentally sensitive and desirable, and I think I'd prefer to have the guys up there now rather than anybody else I know."

Tom Gray, managing partner for Las Garzas Associates which manages the ranch, told reporters last week plans called for the creation of 350 home sites, a golf course, 150-room conference center and small commercial center.

The Monterey County Planning Commission was to take up a final environmental impact report (EIR) Wednesday after the *Sun's* press deadline at a hearing on what zoning should be imposed on the 100-year-old ranch. Rezoning of the ranch was undertaken by the county well before Pacific Union Co. purchased it.

The Planning Department staff recommended that the nearly 17,000 acres of the ranch that lie outside the Carmel Valley Master Plan area be zoned "resource conservation" with 40 acre density "with mandatory clustering density for that portion of Rancho San Carlos within" the Greater Monterey Peninsula Area Plan.

The staff also recommended that the plan be amended to provide for an overlaying "comprehensive planned use" area. Under that designation, the ranch "may consist of residential, visitor accommodation, community shopping and recreational uses on approximately 2,500 acres. The balance of approximately 14,467 acres shall be retained in perpetuity for grazing, recreation and resource conservation."

Continued on page 8

White Gets Good Marks After Seven Months in Office

By Isabelle Hall

After seven months in office during which he weathered mutterings of recall, even some of Ken White's harshest critics think he is doing a pretty good job as mayor of Carmel.

If he isn't, the 58-year-old Monterey high school football coach certainly gets high marks for trying. He schedules non-stop meetings afternoons at City Hall after he finishes school, attends every city committee and commission meeting he can, and is available for all the social demands of the city's top elected official.

White seems made for such chores as presiding over the 76th birthday party at Sunset Center or dedicating the First Murphy house where, wearing one of the many hats he has collected all his life, he is a smooth master of ceremonies. He is perhaps even more effective presiding over the City Council where he has cut the lengthy sessions of past years in half.

Asked how he liked the job after seven months in office, the energetic mayor said, "I like it better now than ever."

Certainly the displeasure with the council that led to the Carmel Citizens for Good Government (CCGG) threatening a recall in mid-September has largely dissipated with the council approval of modified changes in the commercial zoning proposals of the Planning Commission. Zoning was one of six issues the 12-member private group said must be addressed in its attack against White and Councilwomen Barbara Brooks and Barbara Livingston.

CCGG spokesman Alan Williams and David Maradei, president of the Carmel Residents Association (CRA), met pri-

Continued on page 19

Dump Alien Fuss in Panetta's Lap

By Stan Hall

After an emotion-charged, two-hour hearing, the Board of Supervisors declined Tuesday to approve either of two competing resolutions and dumped the controversy over recent Boarder Patrol sweeps against illegal aliens in Rep. Leon Panetta's lap.

Before the supervisors were a resolution drafted by County Counsel Doug Holland and a toned-down one offered by the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) to replace its proposed statement of non-cooperation with the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS).

Supervisor Sam Karas, who has pushed the supervisors to go on record in support of human rights in the wake of the two controversial raids, implored his colleagues to approve Holland's proposed resolution. But he was the only one of the five supervisors who supported it.

Noting that Panetta, a Democrat from Carmel Valley, was holding a meeting of his Immigration and Naturalization Task Force Wednesday, Karas said, "we must send them a message...The issue is civil liberties, something I went to war for in

Continued on page 11

Wastewater Reclamation Project Underway

By Stan Hall

After more than a dozen years and a couple of false starts, a contract was opened Friday for the peninsula's first wastewater reclamation project—a complicated, $36.7 million deal to replace the drinking water now being used to irrigate Pebble Beach golf courses.

"I'm elated. I think it's a wonderful thing," said Mike Zambory, general manager of the Carmel Area Wastewater District (CAWD), which is the design and construction manager for the project.

"I've seen three different plans covering 13-plus years... To me it's fascinating that this project has gone through this evolution."

When completed in the summer of 1994, the project is designed to provide 800-acre-feet (AF) of reclaimed water a year from the CAWD treatment plant at the mouth of the Carmel River. Pebble Beach will use the reclaimed water to replace potable water now being used to irrigate seven golf courses and the Robert Louis Stevenson School playing field.

Of the drinking water that will be saved, the Pebble Beach Co. will get 380 AF annually and the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District (MPWMD) 420 AF. Pebble Beach will be able to use its share to provide for more development in Del Monte Forest. The water management district can use its share however it chooses, either to provide additional hookups or to put in drought reserve.

The contract opened Friday was the first of five that will be let for the project. Worth $5.8 million, it will go to Ranger Pipelines of San Francisco for construction of seven miles of pipeline and a 2.5 million gallon storage tank in Pebble Beach to handle the reclaimed water. Ranger was lowest of 10 bidders.

Zambory said two short segments of the pipeline already had been installed in Carmel recently when Cal-Am Water Co. had the streets torn up to put in a new water main running from the Carmel River.

"We did that to inconvenience people as little as possible with our construction," Zambory said, explaining that segments were laid through the Carmel gate into Pebble Beach and across Ocean Avenue at Carmelo during Cal-Am's construction.

Overall, total design and construction costs for the project will run about $25 million out of the $36.7 million total. The remainder will go for financing, interest and other costs.

Pebble Beach Co. will pay for the project which is being financed with certificates of participation issued by the water management district. By having a government agency issue them rather than the privately owned company, the certificates' interest is tax free.

Three of the five contracts that will make up the total project are scheduled to be awarded by the CAWD board on Dec. 17 after funds from the sale of the certificates becomes available about Dec. 3, Zambory said.

One of those contracts will be for $10.3 million to construct a tertiary treatment plant at the CAWD site adjacent

Continued on page 10

LETTERS

To the Teenagers of Carmel Valley

Our neighbors in Salinas have suffered a terrible tragedy. It could have been anyone. It could have been us.

We love you; we adore you. You drive us nuts, but that's okay. You're practicing to be adults—to succeed, to fail.

We love your individuality, your fresh ideas, your argumentative style, your genuine laughter, your heartfelt tears.

And we know your lust for life will lead you to do crazy stuff—like get in a good friend's car, cut a class, maybe hit the beach.

Well, knock yourselves out. Break the rules. Be daring. Be unusual. Be so silly, we just can't stand it. This is teenage reality.

And when you do that dare, break that rule, climb in that good friend's car, show yourself what a decision-maker you are by buckling that seat belt—technology's proven life saver that has nothing to do with whether you are young or old, parent or child, teacher or student, super cool or nerd.

It is common sense that cannot be challenged.

May the spirits of the five Salinas teens live on in all of you—in all of us. If you've ever loved a frog or a dog, you know how precious life is. Don't forget.

Someone who cares for
our community's future
—our children.

It is against the Sun's policy to print most unsigned letters; we make an exception in this case because of the message.—The Ed.

Carmel Is Friendlier Than Some Places

I especially enjoyed Isabelle Hall's Oct. 15 article on Sedona. We have a son there to whom I'm sending the article.

Although Carmel-by-the-Sea may not have all the ease of friendliness that Sedona has, both places are so much more hospitable than our native Boston area.

Erling Langerholm
Carmel

I'm Not That Patricia Lockhart

There are two Patricia Lockharts in Carmel. One rather more conservative, politically, than the other.

I am sure my "Liberal Letters" in local papers have occasionally caused embarrassment to the other Patricia Lockhart, while your article in last week's *Sun*, quoting Patricia Lockhart's opinions of illegal immigrants, has caused more than slight surprise to friends of mine who know that I am an immigrant myself—albeit legal. (Finally!)

So to keep us both happy, remember the more liberal point of view is this Patricia Lockhart and the more conservative point of view is the other Patricia Lockhart; lets hope that another Patricia Lockhart doesn't move here.

Patricia Lockhart
Carmel

Helping People Understand Jeffers

May I congratulate Barbara Rose Schuler on her article on Robinson Jeffers and this year's Tor House Festival.

We are very grateful and very admiring. I think she went directly to the point—perceptively and forcefully and lucidly.

She helped to interpret Jeffers to the general audiences of his hometown in a way people can understand. That doesn't always happen.

John Hicks
Carmel

THE SUN

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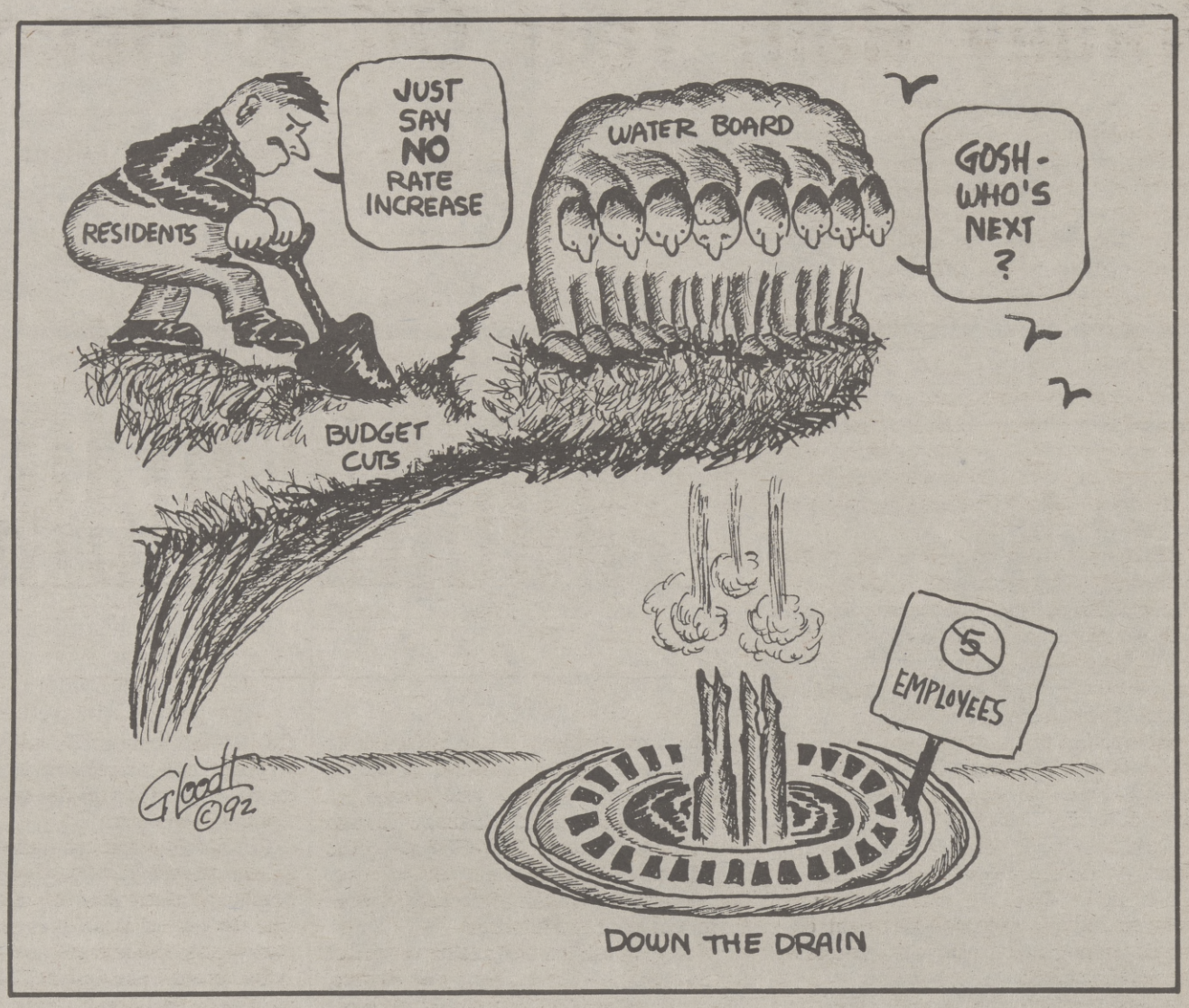


Thanks for Help for Children

Re: Cabo San Lucas Project, an effort to educate third-world children in Baja California Sur.

The fifth annual benefit bazaar Oct. 24 at the White Oaks Plaza was a success, thanks to many friends who gave a helping hand. We took in $500, and what was not sold was donated to the Animal Welfare Shop in Pacific Grove.

The money from the benefit will go towards the completion of an indoor bathroom in the Children's Center. This year, I plan to create programs for the children after school and on the week ends. I will be scouting around for a program director and talented people who want to teach—basic hygiene skills, preventative medicine, English, art, music and way to protect the environment.

If you have any materials to share, you may call me at 624-1687. I plan to leave in December. Thank you, beloved friends, for all your help. God bless you.

Gabrielle Esperanza
Carmel Valley

Another Carmel Valley Ranch?

Another obscene housing and golf development is planned for the environs of Carmel Valley. Obviously nothing has been learned from the destruction imposed upon the formerly beautiful Holt Ranch property, comprised of oak woodland, grassland, and fragile riparian corridor now known as Carmel Valley Ranch. Sleazy politics and purposeful misinformation were the key elements in allowing this past development to occur.

Now we are faced with the minions of massive corporations that plan to develop Rancho San Carlos who plead their case by stressing to the naive public of their "environmental sensitivity."

They direct attention pridefully to their spending of millions of dollars for ecological, biological, and archaeological studies. They boast of a wildlife scientist as a partner on the project, invoking the name of the National Audubon Society, as if this man's presence in this infernal plan gives it an environmental imprimatur.

I witness a very slick public relations operation at work with this development project. These developers do not care about the environment they plan to destroy. A very telling statement comes from Tom Gray where in the Nov. 12 Sun, he remarks that they could have a golf course which would enhance the environmental habitat. You have got to be kidding! Would mountain lions use the sandtraps as huge ditches of kitty litter?

Their well-compensated experts will present some very elegant reasoning in support of this absurd contention. However, I give them credit. They are perceptive enough to realize the political realities of environmental awareness and concern on part of the public and government in this area. Thus I am sure the largest outlay of cash from these people has not been for environmental management and impact studies, it has been for the public relations experts who have concocted this sham to slide this obnoxious proposal past the gullible citizens of Monterey County.

Another magnificent wildlife habitat will be unnecessarily and tragically disturbed so as to pad the wallets of an already ridiculously wealthy few.

Stephen Routh
Carmel Valley

Neighbor's View of Rancho San Carlos

An initial study of Rancho San Carlos' announced plans of development shows areas of "Wildlands, Homelands and Openlands," all new and not totally defined terms . The 12, 000 acres of Wildland Preserve matches amazingly well with the 12,000 acres of 30 percent or greater sloped lands found on the ranch, pretty much unbuildable under county ordinances anyway. This preserve just takes them out of the tax rolls. The Homelands intermixed throughout the Openlands is a novel way to say this is where development will occur. Red flags are raised when I see so much of these lands in the southeastern portion of the ranch, east of Robinson Canyon Road, areas the SEIR stresses should be least developed.

The new "theory" that spreading out development over a larger area is better for the environment is highly questionable. The more roads, fences, and human interaction spread out over a larger area would surely scare away much of the vast wildlife that the ranch currently has. The animals unobstructed free movement from place to place would be greatly effected.

If Tom Gray so adamantly states that the "project is not about golf," then why not put the issue to rest and deed restrict the property that there won't be any courses. He would be amazed at the amount of opposition that would fade away if he did this. Then for Gray to state in the *Sun* that "We could actually have a golf course which would enhance the environmental habitat" raises doubts about his previous "stewards of the lands" statements. Golf courses would change the local water balance, greatly effecting the sensitive Oak Savanna habitat found at many of the proposed sites. Nitrate and pesticide pollution would undoubtedly get into the local perennial streams. The EPA has lots of documentation on how these pollutants adversely effect Trout (Steelhead) reproduction and can cause cancer and birth defects to humans. The necessary animal controls that would be required, fencing out wild boar, mountain lions, coyotes, killing off the local ground squirrels (Golden Eagles food) would significantly alter the wildlife habitat that currently exists.

Water is still the most important issue. As far as I know, no information has been released or exists which totally proves an independent, adequate long- term supply of water for any major amount of development. I don't feel the water chapter in the SEIR is adequate enough for the planning staff to back up its 40 acre per unit recommendation. If the water isn't there, they shouldn't zone the land a higher density then it can handle. When one considers proper densities you must first realize that about 3, 000 acres of the ranch already have been zoned for about 265 homes. A 160 acre per unit designation for the rest of the ranch would allow 106 more units giving a total of 371 units for the whole ranch—more then enough for Pacific Union's foreign investors to get their money out.

Monterey County's staff members seems to feel that it's their responsibility to insure a foreign developer has an economically feasible project. The almost 700 units for the entire ranch that the county staff is recommending would surely have severe lifestyle impact on all peninsula residents. We don't have the water, the roads can't handle the traffic, air quality would drop and we would lose much of the wildlife habitat in and surrounding the San Carlos.

Bruce Dormody
Manager, San Clemente Rancho

Valley Rain Year Off to Record Dry Start

By Stan Hall

Whether there's an omen in it is questionable, but the new rain year in Carmel Valley Village is getting off to one of the driest starts in 35 years of record keeping.

Through Nov. 17, weather observer Graham Matthews had measured only .57 of an inch in his gauge in the Village since the 1992-1993 rain-year began July 1. In an average year, he would have measured 2.31 of an inch by the same date.

An analysis of Matthews' records showed that without additional moisture between now and the end of the month, the first five months of this year will go down as the driest since record keeping began in the Village in 1957.

Dr. Robert Renard, retired head of the meteorology department at the Navy Postgraduate School in Monterey, told the *Sun* the dry start to the year might end soon. He said the forecast called for the possibility of rain in the region starting the middle of this week.

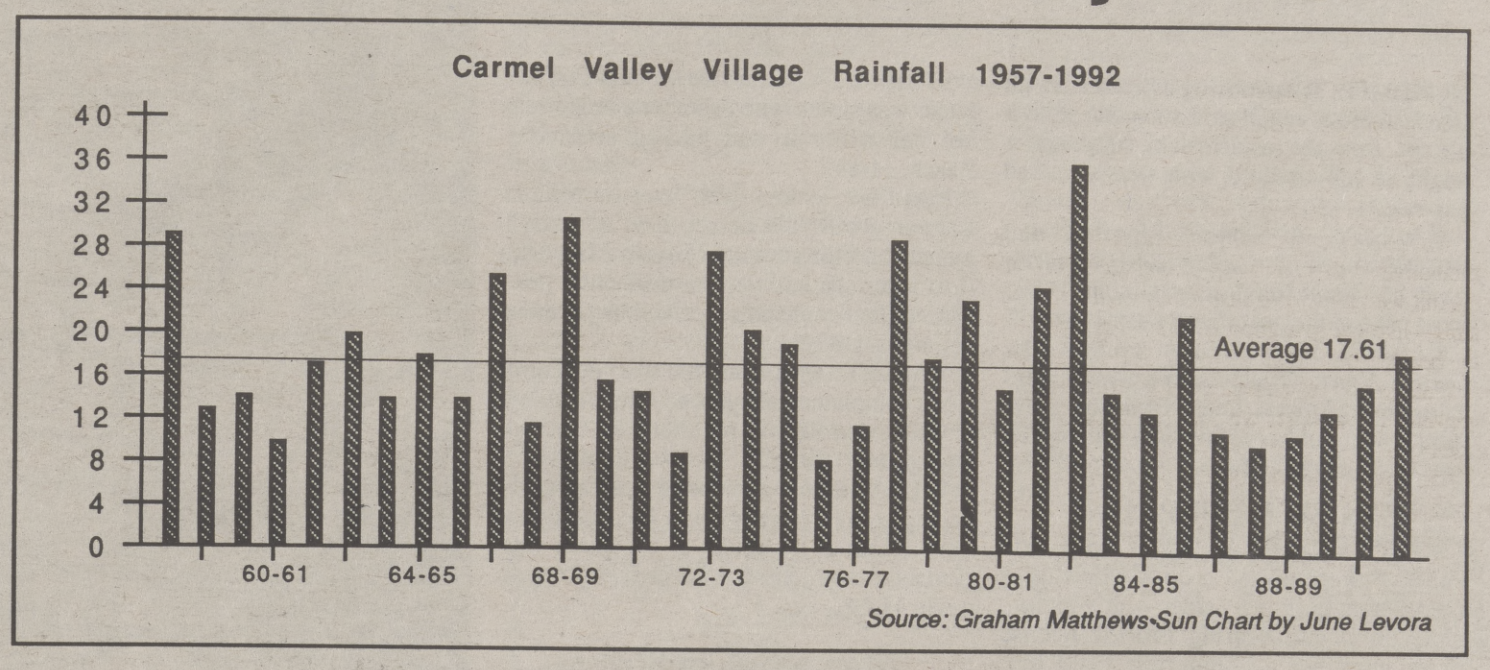
He explained a high pressure ridge off the coast was breaking down, raising the possibility that storms could blow in from the mid-Pacific.

Clouds and soft, scattered showers did move into the area. Matthews recorded .01 of an inch Nov. 17, while overnight showers Sunday and Monday night deposited as much as .06 in some gauges in Carmel Highlands.

In addition to the recent sprinkles, Matthews said the only moisture he had measured this rain year included: July 12, .02; Aug. 30, trace; Oct. 21, .20; Oct. 30, .29; and Oct. 31, .05.

"It's dry, all right,"said Darby Fuerst, water resources manager for the water management district. He said a gauge at San Clemente dam had recorded .72 of an inch since July 1, compared to average for the period of .83 inches.

Up to now, the driest first five months of a rain year in Carmel Valley Village occurred in 1958-1959. Next were 1977-1978 with .76 of an inch and 1980-1981 with .98 of an inch.



"There seems to be little correlation between slow starts and fast starts as to total rainfall in any given year," said Renard.

As proof of that point, Matthews' records showed that although 1977-1978 got off to one of the driest starts, it went on to become one of the wettest of the past 35 years in the Valley at 28.88 inches.

"If any month is a bellwether of rainfall for this area, it's December," said Renard. "There is not as much of a statistical tie between rainfall in December and yearly totals in any other month. But the tie is tenuous at best, and anybody who would bet money on it would be taking a chance."

Reporting that "for all practical purposes, the El Nino is over," Renard said long and medium range forecasts do not hold out much hope for additional rainfall for Central California.

El Nino is a cyclical warming of waters in the eastern Pacific which then moves northward along the west coast of Mexico and the United State. It is associated both with wetter than normal years—an example is the record Valley rainfall of 36.13 inches in 1982-1983—and dryer than normal weather.

"A weak El Nino usually is associated with less than normal rainfall," Renard said, "and that is what we're seeing right now."

Renard noted that in each of the past two years, months relatively late in the rain-year brought exceptional amounts of rain which overcame dry starts.

In 1991, it was "miraculous March" when 9.70 of an inch fell, eclipsing the previous record for March of 7.0 inches in 1974-1975. Those rains came just in the nick of time to halt plans by the water management district to increase its mandatory rationing program to 40 percent.

In 1992, it was "fabulous February which brought 7.48 inches of rain and officially ended the area drought at five years and six months when rainfall for the rain year exceeded the median of 15.26 inches.

Driest Initial Five Months
Carmel Valley • 1957-1992*

58-59	.70
77-78	.76
80-81	.98
90-91	1.04

* The rain-year is from July 1 to July 30

Driest Years • Carmel Valley
1957-1992*

		1st 5 Mos
75-76	8.38	2.04
60-61	9.68	2.93
87-88	10.06	2.05
88-89	11.06	1.42

Wettest Years • Carmel Valley
1957-1992*

		1st 5 Mos
82-83	36.13	8.38
68-69	30.47	2.42
57-58	29.04	2.70
77-78	28.88	.76

Preservation Committee Proposes 300 Properties Be Designated

By Isabelle Hall

After three and a half years and a volunteer survey of some 2,000 Carmel properties, a proposed architectural preservation ordinance was considered by the Planning Commission Wednesday.

Three hundred structures or sites and four potential historic districts have been identified tentatively as potentially significant by the survey group. Included are 13 properties which the City Council approved on a preliminary list last October so they could be part of the city's 75th birthday celebration.

Enid Sales, who led the survey and is a member of the Architectural Preservation Committee named in 1988 to come up with an ordinance, credited Mayor Ken White for being the driving force behind it. She also credited Councilwomen Barbara Brooks and Barbara Livingston for their support and said Councilman Bob Fischer had always been in favor of the project.

If approved by the commission, which held a public hearing after *The Sun* had gone to press, the proposed ordinance would then be considered by the Council. Bruce Kibby, a Monterey planner and chairman of the committee, was to address the Planning Commission. Only Kibby, Sales and Buzz Hoever are still with the committee. Other original members included the late Marjory Lloyd, Brooks who quit when she went on the council, Emily Dunn Stephenson and Perky D'Ambrosio, wife of Acting City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio.

The surprising thing to Sales and many others is that history-rich Carmel-by-the-Sea does not now have an ordinance to preserve some of its its quaint structures and homes where famous artists, writers and others lived in the early part of the century.

"It's a very odd thing," Sales said in an interview at the First Murphy house built by master builder M. J. Murphy in 1907. It was dedicated Oct. 30 as the first historical building in the city without benefit of the ordinance, a project Sales led soon after moving to Carmel from San Francisco.

AN ADVOCATE FOR HISTORIC preservation, Enid Sales talked about the volunteer survey of Carmel properties during an interview at the First Murphy House. *Sun photo by Isabelle Hall*

"Now we have a core group and people are learning about the history of Carmel," the tiny contractor said. "We want to educate people that the history of a city is of public value and that it is important to continue its tradition when it's been as important as Carmel is. It's important because of the way it looks and because of the kind of people who developed it."

Unlike many such laws in the Eastern United States, Sales emphasized that the proposal for Carmel contains such incentives for the owners as waiving of permit fees for approved remodeling work and relaxed sideyard setbacks and parking requirements and places no restraints on any changes to the interior of an historically designated property. Exterior changes would be subject to review and any designated property could not be demolished without a public hearing.

The basic premise, according to Planning Director Diane White, "is that participation in any designation process should be voluntary or based on the concurrence of the property owner."

There would be no restrictions on a property within one of the proposed historical districts and restrictions on changing the facade would apply only to persons who requested historical designation, Sales said.

She said the proposed four historic districts are: Lincoln to Carmelo and 9th to 13th Avenues; the 80 Acres area designated by founder Frank Devendorf which runs roughly from Forest to Junipero and Ocean to 11th Avenue; the commercial area which runs from San Carlos to Lincoln and 5th to 7th Avenues and has a heavy concentration of old buildings; and what Sales called "the most exciting area" from Monte Verde to San Antonio and Ocean to 2nd Avenue.

It has been a sometimes rocky road since 1988 when the council appointed the committee to carry out the policies of the Architectural/Cultural/Historic Resources Element that were inserted into the General Plan that year.

Under California law, every city and county must establish a General Plan with seven mandated elements—land use, circulation, housing, open space, conservation, noise and safety. Other elements such as historic preservation are optional.

A contractor long active in historic preservation in California, Sales was involved from the start in the daunting project of organizing volunteers to survey the one-mile square city under the auspices of Carmel Heritage, a private group interested in local history.

Sixty enthusiasts turned out for the first meeting but a lot fell by the wayside because the instruction "was too formal about architectural styles, too much about the National Trust for Historic

Continued on page 20

SHERIFF'S LOG

CARMEL. A man being evicted from an Ocean Avenue rental said someone stole a tile saw from the residence; he suggested it might be his landlord with whom he had quarreled. 11/9.

VALLEY. A woman reported that $20,000 worth of jewelry had been taken from her home on Valley Greens Drive some time in the past six months. 11/9.

CARMEL RANCHO. A woman who lives on Tierra Grande said a $4,200 gold tennis bracelet was taken from the glove compartment of her car while it was parked near the Barnyard. 11/9.

Bad $100 Bill Passed

SOUTH COAST. A clerk at the Pacific Valley Store reported a couple driving a motorhome, pulling a trailer with a motorcycle on it and bearing Florida license plates gave her a counterfeit $100 bill. 11/9.

CARMEL. The owner of an Ocean Avenue rental reported his tenant left a pile of debris in the yard when he moved. He said he was suing the man for back rent. 11/9.

BIG SUR. A tourist from Koln, Germany, reported she lost her camera at Seal Beach. 11/10.

CARMEL RANCHO. The owner of the Thunderbird Bookstore reported receiving an anonymous letter telling of seeing shoplifting on 11/4; she said she wouldn't be able to verify it until inventory was taken. 11/10.

Jewelry Reported Missing

CARMEL. A woman said jewelry was missing from her home on Valley Way. 11/10.

CARMEL RANCHO. Albertsons supermarket reported it had a young girl in custody for shoplifting. 11/10.

HIGHLANDS. Janet Claire of Hollywood reported her husband, a 53-year-old actor, disappeared after they stopped at a turnout below Highlands Inn to look at the scenery. His body was later found floating in the ocean. 11/10.

RIO ROAD. A man reported someone had tampered with the front door lock on his Rio Road home within the past two weeks. 11/11.

RIO ROAD. A man was jailed after Safeway at the Crossroads reported he had shoplifted two bottles of cognac worth $45.70. 11/12.

CARMEL. A Seaside man, pulled over for failing to stop at a stop sign at Highway 1 and San Luis Street, was found to be drunk; he was charged with DUI by the Highway Patrol. 11/12.

CACHAGUA. A man who lives on Nason Road was jailed after his wife reported he pushed her into a wall during an argument. 11/13.

Boy in Trouble

VALLEY. A boy was cited and released to his father's custody after being found drunk in public and charged with shoplifting two bottles of beer from the Safeway at Mid Valley. 11/13.

BIG SUR. A Sunnyvale woman said her purse was stolen when someone broke into her car while it was parked at Pfeifer Beach. 11/14.

VALLEY. A man who lives on Middle Canyon Road said he received a "scary" message on his computer from a Maryland firm where he had made a mail-order purchase. The firm hadn't received its payment yet, he said. 11/14.

VALLEY. A woman who lives on Zorro Road complained about loud music coming from a wedding being held at Carmel Valley Inn. 11/14.

VILLAGE. An anonymous call was received complaining about a loud party on Ford Road; a youngster at the home was contacted and agreed to he would keep it quiet. 11/14.

Man Lying in Street

CARMEL. A Salinas woman reported a man was lying in the street at Scenic and Isabella. Investigators said two Carmel men had driven their 1981 Chevette off the road. Both were very drunk but unhurt, a deputy said. The driver was charged with DUI by the CHP and the passenger was arrested for drunkenness. 11/14.

CACHAGUA. A man who lives on Nason Road said $300 was taken from his wallet some time between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. A deputy said he had no suspects. 11/14.

VILLAGE. A woman who lives on Garzas complained her neighbor's dog was running loose and barking at 5:30 a.m., waking her up. 11/15.

Diver NOT in Trouble

CARMEL. A man reported a diver was in trouble off Carmel River State Beach. An investigation showed he had only been waving to his friends, so a call to the rescue team was cancelled. 11/15.

BIG SUR. A Cambria man said his van had been burglarized while parked at Pfeifer State Beach and items worth $330 stolen. 11/15.

CARMEL. A man who lives on Knoll Place reported his neighbor's pit bull dog was in his yard; animal control officers were notified.11/15.

VILLAGE. A woman who lives on Upper Trail reported suspicious noises at her home; a deputy found raccoons. 11/15.

Band Will Give Free Concert Sunday at Sunset Center

The Monterey Community Band will present a free concert "That's Entertainment" at Sunset Center in Carmel on Nov. 22. The performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. The band which is under the direction of Dick Robins will play That's Entertainment, Hoagy Carmichael in Concert, Beale Street Blues, Fantasia, and a Tribute to Steven Foster.

The concert is sponsored by the City of Monterey and the City of Carmel Community and Cultural Commisssion.

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CARMEL VALLEY'S Rep. Leon Panetta stopped by Saturday to help Randy Randazzo celebrate his 20th year as owner of Carmel Valley Market. Randazzo and his staff threw a party for the occasion, serving 300 hot dogs, 40 pounds of cake and 40 pounds of potato salad. The congressman deflected with jokes questions about him joining the Clinton Administration. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*

Anonymous Donor Builds Park Gazebo

Work has begun on construction of a $27,000 gazebo in Community Park in Carmel Valley Village that is the gift of an up-to-now anonymous donor.

Randy Randazzo, a Village grocer and member of the Carmel Valley Park and Recreation District board, said the gazebo was donated by a man who insisted that he would revoke the gift if his identity were disclosed prematurely.

"I promised him I wouldn't tell," Randazzo said. "But once it's done, we'll have a ceremony and put a plaque on the structure with the donor's name on it. Then you'll know."

Footings were poured last week for the octagonal structure in the center of the park toward the north end. Randazzo said the donor had given a similar gazebo to another community in Northern California. He said he took a picture of the first structure to the local board when it voted to accept the gift and allow it to be built.

"It'll be marvelous," Randazzo said, estimating the cost of construction at between $26,000 and $27,000.

He said construction would probably take about a month, but he did not know when the dedication would be scheduled.

Don Cummings Named Grand Marshal for Fly-In

Don Cummings, a longtime Valley resident who piloted the plane for the first Santa's Fly-In, 34 years ago, will be honored as grand marshal of this year's parade on Dec. 12.

An Air Force veteran who flew jet fighters during the Korean War, Cummings said, "I was kind of taken aback when Randy asked me. But I'm real pleased. It's quite an honor." He referred to businessman Randy Randazzo who every year organizes the parade from the airport, down Carmel Valley Road to the Community Center.

Cummings said he flew the plane for about the first 20 years of Santa's now traditional trips to Carmel Valley Airport until turning the job over to Skip Marquard three years ago, with one exception.

"One year, Al Hood was living here and working as the fixed base operator (at the airport), and he asked me if he could fly that year. I said 'sure,' but with that exception, I did it all the time."

Cummings is an avid pigeon hunter and the season opens the day of the Fly In, but he said he decided to forgo hunting to take part in the parade.

For Pathways and Beautification

Planning Begins for Village Affair Jan. 18

Planning has begun for the fourth annual Village Affair Jan. 18 at Los Laureles Lodge to raise money for pathway construction and beautification projects in Carmel Valley Village.

Peter Coakley, chairman of the sponsoring Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee (CVVIC), reported the first planning meeting was held last week and others will be held at least every two weeks until the event.

Noting that most of the planning committee members—Coakley is also its chairman—also served last year, Coakley said, "It's a strong committee and an experienced committee."

The Village Affair spotlights the 20 or so restaurants and caterers in the Village which donate hors d'oeuvres or other tasty bites. It also features area wineries which pour samples of their products.

The evening includes entertainment, a raffle and silent and live auctions. As is traditional, the event will be on Monday evening on Martin Luther King Day. This is to accommodate the restaurants, many of which normally close on Mondays.

CVVIC has raised and spent nearly $100,000 on pathways and landscaping in the past four years, most of it earned from proceeds from the Village Affair.

Coakley said the group's principal goal of building meandering pathways to connect Rippling River at the east end of the Village with the Library and Community Center on the west has been met. But he said several other important projects remain to be done. One that has been suggested is up Pilot Road from Carmel Valley Road past the Community Center and on to Tularcitos School.

In many places in the unincorporated village, there were no safe places for children and others to walk until the pathways were installed.

County Bookmobile Increases Pebble Beach Service

The Monterey County Free Libraries will increase its service to Pebble Beach residents from biweekly to weekly.

The county bookmobile will be at the Community Services District parking area on Lopez Road every Thursday from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m.

The bookmobile carries 3,000 books and magazines and patrons can request books through the interlibrary loan services offered through the bookmobile.

Interest Voiced in Job Center for Hispanics

A conceptual plan to create a non-profit jobs center in Carmel Valley Village to serve Hispanic day laborers and also to help integrate them into the American mainstream was aired Friday at the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee (CVVIC).

Attorney Blanca Zarazua, who has been working closely with Stew Clough, a Village plumbing contractor, described a jobs center based heavily on an existing, successful one in Brea in Southern California.

Both she and Clough acknowledged that not all the details had been worked out, saying they were proposing the idea just as a concept to see if the community thought it was worth pursuing.

After hearing the proposal, CVVIC members generally expressed interest, although many noted that details such as funding, liability and location would be difficult.

Members Lou Allaire, Randy Randy Randazzo, Lory Sweiss and Jim Fitch volunteered to work on a committee to investigate the feasibility of the plan and especially the possibility of winning state or county help with funding.

Some local businessmen and residents have expressed concern for more than two years about the increasing number of day laborers waiting on the street for work near Kasey's Convenience Store.

No sanitary facilities are readily available, the men take up parking in front of businesses on DelFino place and some citizens have complained about being intimated by them. As many as 80 men have been counted waiting on DelFino Place early in the morning at times.

A tax attorney who was raised in Carmel Valley, Zarazua said she had applied for some $122,000 in county economic development funds to help get the center launched but had been turned down in October. She said she was told no money was available, her proposal was too complicated and that no formal organization existed to sponsor such a center.

She said she had based her grant request on an projected budget of $181,000 needed to establish a center and operate it for six months.

She said she also had outlined the proposal for Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman who was not very enthusiastic. Strasser Kauffman took issue with that.

"It's not that I don't think they should proceed," the supervisor told the *Sun*, "but she wanted to get started right this minute."

She added that no money would be available for "the great unknown or any illegal activities." A jobs center is planned for Fort Ord after the Army leaves, she said but was not sure whether it would replace or supplement hiring taking place in the Valley.

Strasser Kauffman said she would seek help from Rep. Leon Panetta, who has put together a task force on the issue of illegal aliens in the county. "Nothing's going to happen without Leon," she said.

Zarazua suggested that the center could be financed by charging contractors and others who picked up workers a fee and supplementing its income with grants and possibly donations.

CVVIC Chairman Peter Coakley said he felt positive about her proposal. He said he had met earlier to discuss the problem of congregating day laborers throughout the county with Panetta and Bill Melendez, an official of the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC).

The question of whether the center should process illegal as well as legal aliens was debated at length at CVVIC with no clear consensus emerging. Fitch, an owner of Holman Ranch, insisted the responsibility for hiring only legal aliens rested with employers.

Other CVVIC members argued prospective employers might continue to use laborers waiting on the streets rather than pay the fee imposed by a center. If so, they said, those employers would not take pains to learn if a laborer had the proper papers and probably wouldn't comply with withholding tax requirements.

Zarazua mentioned three possible locations for a center—the former Bank of America building, a building on DelFino Place which formerly housed Mushrooms and Produce and an empty space across from Randazzo's Carmel Valley Market in Village Center.

Chuck Vout suggested putting such a center near Garland Park—as CVVIC had proposed about a year ago. But Clough said that proposal had gotten CVVIC a "black eye" because many residents saw it as a way simply to move the problem out of the Village.

Tom Ewen, owner of Tom Ewen Woodworking, a business on DelFino Place, and the son-in-law of Roy Woods, owner of the former Bank of America building, suggested that owners of locations being proposed for the center should be contacted before the planning went too far.

Clough agreed, saying he did not want to create any "bad vibes" and reiterated that all details still were in the conceptual stage. Clough is a leader of the Carmel Valley History Society which has been using the former bank building as a location for its artifact collection and has said it would like to purchase the building if funds were available.

Zarazua said that in addition to bathroom facilities and some minimal food services, a jobs center could provide instruction in such things as English, job safety, health and use of bank accounts which would help the laborers become an integral part of U. S. life. Such classes would be provided to workers who showed up but did not find any work.

Despite all the other differences between the laborers and those who hire them, she said the thing they had in common was that they both wanted to create a better quality of life for themselves.

"A center would enhance the quality of the labor force, and employers would have a more effective screening system," she said.

Randazzo suggested that recent publicity over a Border Patrol raid might give the job center proposal added impetus. In a sweep against illegal aliens late last month, agents engaged in a high speed chase on Carmel Valley Road during which a shot was fired at a fleeing car driven by an alien who allegedly tried to run over an agent when he tried to stop a car.

At the start of the discussion, Ewen said that he felt he had been the subject of unfounded rumors that he had helped the Border Patrol agents during the raid as part of a sting operation. Other CVVIC member told him they had not heard such rumors.

Zarazua said that when she presented the plan to county officials, she encounter "a lot of resistance because of liability."

Clough argued that such a job center was needed in part because the state Economic Development Department had become so bureaucratic that it took it three days to process applications for day laborers sought by contractors. "The construction trades don't use EDD because of that. When they need temporary labor, they need it now," he said.

CVVIC members seemed to agree that a Valley job center, to be successful, would depend heavily on the cooperation of the people who hire the laborers and recommended an education program be part of any project to inform employers of the benefits of using workers from the center.

Fitch said he understood contractors were coming to the Village from as far away as Prunedale because they knew labors would be available.

Created in 1990, the jobs center in Brea serves an average of 145 workers a day, with more than 50 percent of them finding jobs on average every day. A summery of its operation said: "It has successfully minimized the potential of multi-ethnic conflict between Latino day workers and well-established Anglo residents."

The Job Center in Brea makes no effort to determine whether workers are documented or not, noting that federal law requires employers to determine documentation. The center acts simply as a clearing house in putting together prospective employers and workers.

Brea is an incorporated city in Orange County and helps support its center with tax funds. A brochure describing the Brea program said that without the program, the "city would have to spend resources on enforcement approaches, including the use of very costly police resources."

The Brea center selects which workers will get work through a simple lottery system. Workers go out in order, except when employers request specific skills such as bricklaying or carpentry.

Big Sur Race Gives $37,000 to Area Groups

Directors of the Big Sur Marathon reported it has distributed more than $37,000 to local agencies during 1992 from the race's earnings.

Principal beneficiaries were Big Sur Volunteer Fire Brigade, $6,750; Big Sur Health Center, $3,600; Big Sur Grange, $5,000; Carmel Valley Community Center, $2,500; and, Mid Coast Fire Brigade. $2,000.

The marathon, which now attracts some 3,000 runners, has been held on Highway 1 from Big Sur to Carmel's Rio Road for seven years, The eighth annual race will be Sunday, April 25.

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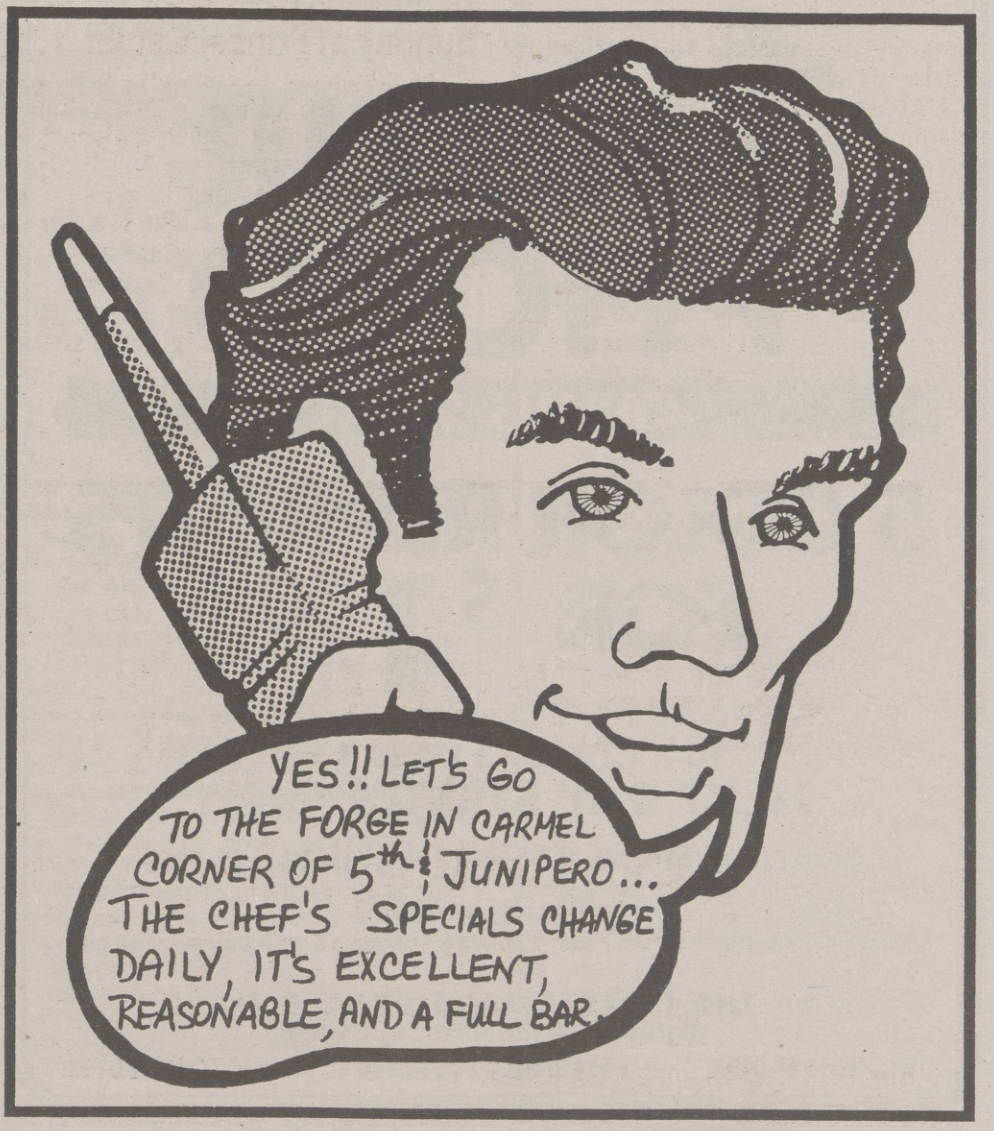
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SCOTT RAINER'S CARMEL MIDDLE SCHOOL students constructed redwood planters for the Hospice Bazaar this Saturday. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

Tularcitos Teachers Propose Double Session Kindergarten to Reduce Sizes of Classes

Kindergarten teachers at Tularcitos School in Carmel Valley Village have volunteered to teach double sessions each day to help relieve large class sizes if that is what parents want, a teacher told the Carmel school board.

Judy Leavelle said teachers now conduct one session each day for kindergarten students, but agree with the administration that classes are too large to be effective.

Assistant Superintendent Rosemary Montgomery said the three kindergarten classes at Tularcitos are now made up of classes of 30, 30 and 25 students, adding that in the lower grades classes of no more than 18 students have been found to be most efficient.

Leavelle said kindergarten teachers, recognizing the problem of large class size, got together and came up with 26 possible ways of dealing with overcrowding in their classrooms. If buses could make extra runs during the day, the said they agreed that a switch from a single session to two sessions each day at Tularcitos would be the best way to deal with the problem.

She suggested one session could be held from 8:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. and a second session from noon until 3 p.m.

She said the only question the teachers had was what such a change would do to the schedules of families, especially those in which both parents worked and children are otherwise placed in day care.

To try to answer that question, a survey has been prepared and will soon be sent to all kindergarten parents, she said.

Asked what the effect would be if parents endorsed the change to double sessions, she said teachers would lose their preparation time and would have to work harder. But she said they felt it would be worth it to work with smaller class sizes. "It would be good for the children," she told the *Sun*.

Sun Holiday Schedule Set

Because of Thanksgiving, the next issue of the *Sun* will be published Wednesday, Nov. 25, rather than Thursday.

Editorial and advertising copy should be submitted by Friday to ensure its use in the next issue.

Because Christmas also falls on Thursday this year, the *Sun's* final issue of the year will be published on Wednesday, Dec. 23. The first edition of 1993 will be published Jan. 7 after the paper's traditional Holiday week off.

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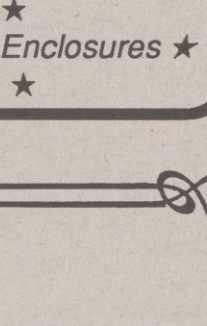

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Seaside Threatens District; Fort Ord Development Water at Issue

By Stan Hall

Mayor Lance McClair of Seaside threatened to sue the water management district Monday night as his running political battle for water to develop Fort Ord flared into the open again.

Speaking softly but using tough language, McClair accused the water management district board of trying to steal rights to water in the Seaside basin that his city wants for itself once the Army leaves for Fort Lewis, Wash.

He threatened a lawsuit if directors went ahead with approval of a proposed memorandum of understanding among county water agencies, suggesting they wanted control of the Seaside basin so they could use the water elsewhere and deny it to Seaside which has ambitious plans for developing Fort Ord.

That charge brought an angry response from Patricia Bernardi of Carmel Valley, a member of the Citizens Water Committee and a former chair of the water district who was in the small audience.

"If the mayor would like to get in a fight about this, I'd like to remind him that Carmel Valley provides about 85 percent of the water for the peninsula. It is pumped out of the Valley for use elsewhere," she said.

As did David Laredo, the water district's general counsel, Bernardi said the proposed memorandum of understanding wouldn't really change anything, only formalize the control that the water management district already has over the Seaside basin under the legislation which created it in 1978. "I don't understand what all the racket is about," she said.

At the suggestion of Supervisor Sam Karas, the board agreed to delay voting on the proposed agreement with the Monterey County Water Resources Agency and the Pajaro Valley Water Management Agency. Karas suggested a delay of a month, but General Manager Jim Cofer said December's agenda already was so heavy it should be considered in January. Directors agreed.

Quietly reading a statement that contained sometimes strident language, McClair urged the board to table the understanding until a Fort Ord Reuse Task Force headed by Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Carmel Valley, issues its report next month.

He said he would consider seeking "legal relief against the water management district and the county agency and upstream users in the Salinas Valley" if the board proceeded.

The use of water in the Seaside basin should be considered by Panetta's committee, McClair insisted. He said the memorandum would "breach public confidence that we can work together cooperatively on reuse."

The agreement, he added, would "effectively eliminate the City of Seaside and its citizens ability to determine their own future—economic development and the creation of jobs for the community."

The water district and Seaside have been involved in a running dispute over the new Paralta well which Cal-Am Water Co. drilled in the city and into the Seaside basin at a cost of nearly $1 million.

The well had been supposed to provide the first "new" water to allow the water management district to lift the building moratorium it imposed in January of 1991. But Seaside has blocked its use, delaying the end of the moratorium, by insisting that an environmental impact report (EIR) be prepared to assess the danger to the community from chemicals needed to treat a hydrogen sulfide smell in the well's water.

Cofer reported to the board Monday night that Seaside had solicited proposals for the EIR, had tentatively chosen a consultant, and he estimated it would take four to six weeks to complete the report.

Calling the draft memorandum "the first step in denying Seaside the right" to use the water beneath it and Ford Ord, McClair said "I am concerned about the influence the Paralta well issue has had on this agreement."

William "Woody" Woodworth of Pacific Grove, also a former member of the water management district board, a water activist and strong proponent of using cisterns, supported McClair's appeal for a delay in the vote on the memorandum.

The district "has kicked around Marina, Seaside and Fort Ord for the past 15 years," he said, "There's not been much coordination."

Laredo defended the memorandum. "All it is is a promise to cooperate," he said. "It can be cancelled on 30 day's notice."

Saying the memorandum was required by state legislation, SB285 approved in 1991, Laredo said the memo "was not something dreamed up at the staff level."

Chairman Dale Hekhuis added the memo "in no way would impair Seaside's water rights." McClair argued that water rights now held by the federal government would become Seaside's if the city became the owner of overlying property once the Army leaves.

"As Fort Ord goes, so goes the economy of Monterey County," Woodworth said. "Legally, it (the memorandum) may look good but it won't work. It's going to mess up the whole operation. It's going to mess up Fort Ord."

However, Mayor David Pendergrass of Sand City, often an ally of McClair in his disputes with the water management district, said, "The mayor is overreacting, in due respect. We better not overreact."

The principal focus of McClair's objections was an addendum to the memorandum. Noting that the County Water Resources Agency planned a seawater intrusion project (SIP), it said the water management district controlled some of the territory involved, on Fort Ord and northward along the coast.

The addendum said the county agency "may acquire wells and other property within the territory, may provide water to the territory and may exercise any regulatory authority within the territory as may be needed in connection with the SIP and may levy assessments and impose charges for water provided within such territory..."

It also said the water management district did not want to participate in the SIP, but "does not wish to impede its implementation."

VIRGINIA STANTON was among the guests at the holiday open house given by Laurie and Andre Francot at Andre's Smoked Salmon in the Carmel Valley Village last Saturday. The company is a major supplier of smoked salmon for many peninsula restaurants and sells it to retail customers. *Sun photo by Isabelle Hall*

Carmel Police Mount Fundraising Drive

The Carmel Police Association is in the midst of a drive to raise funds to help seniors, educate children about drugs and support the Carmel Youth Center.

To ensure that calls made soliciting funds are legitimate, the association advises that the public call and get a list of persons authorized to call if they want to confirm their legitimacy.

Officer Terry Chandler, president of the association, said, "We're really trying to raise money for good causes. There is a group making a legitimate solitication for us." He commented on reports of calls made from persons other than those authorized.

Chandler said Top Shelf Productions of Salinas which has raised funds for Pacific Grove, Seaside and Salinas police departments was handling the Carmel drive. Funds are to be used to support the local Durg Alcohol Resistance Education (DARE) program, the seniors program for shut-ins and the Youth Center.

CBA Reports Calls From Ad Campaign

Toni Jepson, executive director of the Carmel Business Association (CBA), reported it had received 1,565 calls in the last three weeks from an out of area advertising campaign.

Jepson said the flood of calls were in addition to the 35 a day or so that the CBA normally receives at this time of year. The extra calls are in direct response to ads placed in Motorland, The Datebook, Image Magazine and Westways, she said.

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by
T. Frank Quilty
C. P. A.

Believe it or not there are some folks who have not filed Income Tax returns for a number of years. Their reasons vary but the most common are "I don't have the time" or "The Government owes me a refund so why bother?" Well, the free ride is over!

The IRS has recently reassigned approximately 2,000 auditors to go after non-filers. Using sophisticated computer matching techniques, they will be able to locate most non-filers who maintain a bank account or ever received a W-2 or Form 1099. Any tax due will be subject to substantial penalties and interest that could easily double the amount due.

Many penalties assessed by California are based on the tax due before any credits for withholding or estimates. You may think a refund is due; but once penalties and interest are computed before credits, you may owe the state a considerable chunk.

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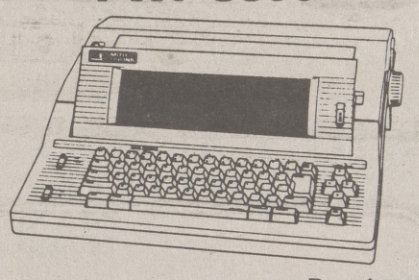

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Rancho San Carlos

Continued from front page

The staff report said with 40-acre density zoning, the total potential development is 424 units "which may consist of a mix of residential and visitor accommodation units with a maximum of 100 visitor accommodation units."

In advance of Wednesday's scheduled hearing, members of the Planning Commission toured the ranch last week to see for themselves the size and scope of the parcel which was purchased in 1990 for $70 million. The tour took three hours and about 40 people went on it.

A separate EIR will have to be prepared for any specific development proposal once it is completed. Gray said he hoped that the first home could be built by 1995 on the property.

Gray's timing forecast was challenged by a number of residents as probably very optimistic. When Heuer was asked about Gray's 1995 target date for construction, he just chuckled.

"There are serious issues that need to be addressed. Traffic and water impacts are the key. The net environmental impact on-site will be beneficial, but off-site, traffic and water will be difficult and will take time," Heuer said.

Asked for his reaction to the announced plans, Gary Tate, general manager of the regional park district, declined to comment, noting that he would appear before the Planning Commission Wednesday on behalf of the district.

TOM GRAY, MANAGING partner for Las Garzas Associates which operates Rancho San Carlos, and Jeff Froke, its natural resources manager, talked about the 20,000-acre property at a recent news conference. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

In comments on the final land-use EIR, the park district urged the development of a system of public trails on the property. It also urged the creation of a public park in a redwood grove on the southern part of Rancho San Carlos, saying that six plans developed over the past 30 years had called for the creation of such a park.

Although Gray emphasized the benefits of scattering the housing widely amongst the openlands, the park district, in its comments on the EIR, said: "Any type of residential development that is scattered throughout the ranch would significantly impact large tracts of wildlife habitat area and important wildlife corridors adjacent to and into the habitat protected by (Garland) Park."

One resident who requested anonymity noted that the staff was recommending allowing 427 units on that part covered by the Greater Monterey Peninsula Area Plan while nearly 300 lots of record existed on the portion of it covered by the Carmel Valley Master Plan.

"Does that mean they can put in 724 units in all?" she asked. She also said that while "I know it's not nice to look in gift horses' mouths," the owners' commitment to set aside 12,000 in wildlands "is no big deal because it's not good for anything else. It's steep—mostly straight up and down."

While Williams expressed general approval of the plan, he said he didn't know why Rancho San Carlos was being so coy about its plans for a golf course. "In 15 to 20 years, I wouldn't be surprised if there aren't two or three golf courses up there," he added.

Williams also said he believed Rancho San Carlos "was getting off on the wrong foot with some people in the Valley" by reportedly planning to put its first course on the southern part of the property where it would be in the San Clemente Creek drainage basin.

Mike Dormody, owner of Rancho San Clemente, the neighbor immediately south and east of the ranch, has loudly protested what he says are plans to put the golf course where runoff from it would drain into San Clemente Creek, onto his property and then into San Clemente dam. Dormody and Rancho San Carlos are in court, arguing over road easements.

In a letter to the *Sun*, Stephen R. Routh of Carmel Valley, drawing a parallel between Carmel Valley Ranch and Rancho San Carlos, complained "another magnificent wildlife habitat will be unnecessarily and tragically disturbed so as to pad the wallets of an already ridiculously wealthy few."

He accused Rancho San Carlos of mounting a massive public relations campaign "to slide this obnoxious proposal past the gullible citizens of Monterey County."

Bruce Dormody, manager of San Clemente Rancho, also wrote the *Sun*, noting that the 12,000 acres to be preserved as wildlands "matches amazingly well" the areas of 30 percent slopes or greater, "pretty much unbuildable under county ordinances anyway. This preserve just takes them out of the tax rolls."

The younger Dormody also said the ranch already has authority to build about 265 homes on the part of it that is covered by the Carmel Valley Master Plan. Noting the proposed 40-acre density on the remaining acreage, he asked if it was the planning staff's responsibility "to insure a foreign developer has an economically feasible project?"

Would We Have Heard About Plentiful Water?

Dick Heuer, a member of the water management district board, said its staff helped Rancho San Carlos design a test drilling program to investigate the availability of ground water on the 20,000 acres.

He said he had not seen results of the drilling program but assumed "they did not have much success."

Asked why he felt that way if he had not seen the results, he said: "My assumption is that if they had been successful, we would have heard about it by now."

Rippling River Schedules Bazaar

The Rippling River Christmas Bazaar will be held in the craft room on Dec. 5 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Handmade ceramics, a white elephant table and homemade baked goods will be featured. Rippling River is located at 53 East Carmel Valley Road.

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Library Foundation Gains Support

More than $20,000 has been raised thus far in the Carmel Public Library Foundation's annual fund drive launched just a month ago, President Ed Jordan said.

Jordan, who succeeded Lamont Wiltsee as president, said the goal was to surpass the $50,000 raised in 1991 for the Harrison Memorial Library. He said a newsletter sent out a few weeks ago alone had elicited donations of $7,000.

More than 125 new supporters were on the list as of last week, he said, with donations ranging from modest to one significant gift.

"The goal is to raise the money to replace the funds that were coming from the county," Jordan said. The funds will be used as they were last year to buy books. The county had contributed about $90,000 until funds were cut last December.

"What we're trying to do right now is identify for people the fact that there is a real financial problem," Jordan said. "People have accepted for so many years that libraries while free are supported by tax measures. We need direct private support."

The foundation, Jordan said, did not want to be "forced to institute a card fee as Monterey has tried until we're sure we can't raise enough money. I'm very committed to the idea that it continue to be free. For older people on fixed incomes and young people, a $50 charge becomes a significant number, and it doesn't have to happen."

The fund drive is separate from the foundation's long term goal to raise $3 million that can be invested and the income used as support, Jordan explained. He said the endowment has received some $300,000 and had a commitment for a comparable amount.

Asked to explain why the local history archivist had been laid off when the library had received a $250,000 gift from the Buck Foundation, Jordan said, "They're really separate issues. I've talked to Lacy Buck.

"The Buck gift went into the endowment," he said. "It was what we call 'a naming opportunity' for the history room to be named after Lacy Buck's father-in-law. The gift was unrestricted. It was available for any purpose, but staff funding is the city's responsibility and the cutback was done on a seniority basis.

"The Buck money was not for the support of the history room, but we've got to look at that. I know the Bucks are concerned that the money not just be identification on a door but support for something live. Our problem at the foundation is that we are not participants."

When the city froze funds across the board, Library Director Margaret Pelikan cut her staff, including Linda Coppens who ran the Local History Room. Jordan said Pelikan was trying to take up the slack by assigning Lettie Bennett to the room as much as possible.

Jordan said more than 12,000 persons use Harrison Memorial Library monthly and more than 3,000 use the Park Branch for a total of more than 180,000 a year. The library answers about 24,000 reference questions annually.

Schools Collecting Sales Slips to Earn Computers

With the holiday approaching, residents were reminded that area schools are collecting Safeway cash register receipts for the third year to try to earn computers and associated equipment.

Susan Augustitus, an employee at Tularcitos School in the Village, told the *Sun* that with the community's continued support schools will be able to earn equipment critical to learning.

She recalled that last year, Tularcitos set a goal of $550,000 in receipts for the program by Safeway and Apple Computer and collected more than $800,000 worth. She said $800,000 had been established as this year's goal, "but I think we can do a million."

In the first year of the program, she said volunteers had to go through every receipt and subtracts sales representing alcohol or tobacco. Last year, the program allowed a simple percentage deduction from each one, but this year, she said, "all we have to do is add 'em up and send 'em in."

Lisa Fitzpatrick is coordinator of the collection effort at Tularcitos this year. Receipts may be dropped off at the school, Carmel Valley Post Office, Mid Valley Video and M. J. Murphy Hardware or they can be mailed to the school at P. O. Box 966, Carmel Valley, 93924.

Setting It Straight

In its Oct. 29 issue, the *Sun* misspelled the name of Community Center Administrator Debi Effron.

In the same issue, two telephone numbers were confused. Residents wishing to reserve the use of Community Park"s barbecue and picnic facilities should telephone the Community Center at 659-3983. Those wishing to take part in the annual Santa's Fly-In should call Randy Randazzo at 659-2472.

Due to editing errors, the bylines of Yesteryears by Elizabeth Barratt and Fun-by-the-Sea by Mike Gorczyca were inadvertently omitted.

Using information provided by the Monterey Bay Unified Air Pollution Control District, the *Sun* incorrectly reported Nov. 12 that the burn season will begin Dec. 1 in Carmel Valley. While that is true for many areas of the county, the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District operates under its own ordinance which restricts burn season just to March and April.

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$36 Million for 800-Acre-Feet of Additional Water

Continuend from front page

to the Odello family's artichoke field west of Highway 1 at the river.

Another contract will be for a $1.5 million emergency potable water pumping station which would provide potable water to the 2.5 million gallon storage tank for use in irrigating the golf courses should something go wrong at the sewage treatment plant.

"The pump station will be larger than necessary so Cal-Am has firefighting water in the forest," said Zambory. Noting that water pressure was lost in the Oakland Hills fire when power lines feeding pumping stations burned, he said the station would be equipped with its own emergency generators to provide backup electrical power.

A fourth contract will be let later to modify the water supply systems on the golf courses and at RLS to provide drinking water, since the existing piping will be devoted to reclaimed water strictly for irrigation.

Finally, a fifth contract will be awarded to purchase a sophisticated computer system to monitor and control the operation. It is known by the acronym SCADA for supervisory control and data acquisition.

Noting that the word tertiary simply means third, Zambory said the new plant will provide a third level or stage of wastewater treatment. A 21-foot high cement building will house the basins and pumps to further refine wastewater taken from the facility's existing secondary treatment plant.

The new structure will have to be built on piles driven deep into the ground because the water level at the CAWD site is just four feet underground, making the area unstable, Zambory said.

The tertiary plant will use sand filters and polymers to help clean the water to nearly potable quality. Zambory said energy requirements for the tertiary plant will be high because of all the pumping that will be required, but labor costs should be relatively low. The addition of a single person to the CAWD's staff should be able to operate it with some help from existing employees, he said.

Water from the facility's secondary treatment plant is discharged into Carmel Bay through an outfall pipe running 600 feet offshore. Once the tertiary plant is completed and in operation, the plant's discharge into the bay will be minimal in the dry summer months when there is demand for the reclaimed water. Zambory explained a small discharge must be maintained to keep the outfall pipe free of sea growth and keep the plant's machinery, chlorinators, de-chlorinators and basins from drying out.

Wastewater will continue to be discharged during the wet winter months, although Zambory has suggested in the past that if a reservoir were built, perhaps in Pebble Beach, water reclaimed during the winter could be stored for summer use.

Saying the area is well behind other parts of the state in reclaiming wastewater, Zambory recalled that the idea of a reclamation project for Pebble Beach's golf courses first surfaced in 1979. A deal involving the state and federal governments to finance a proposal fell apart at the last minute. Subsequently, a proposal by Pebble Beach to do its own project failed when the Board of Supervisors would not allow construction of a reservoir at Sawmill Gulch in Pebble Beach.

After those two false starts, Zambory said Bruce Buell, former general manager of the water management district, called a meeting with he and Richard Andrews of the Pebble Beach Community Services District in 1987. Over lunch at Carmel Mission Inn's restaurant, the current project then grew out of the two previous failures.

Asked if the drought caused the project finally to proceed, Zambory said: "The drought was considerable help. But the big thing was that Pebble Beach Co. was willing to help...willing to pay for it" if tax free financing could be arranged.

While the new tertiary plant is being built, CAWD will also install two additional aeration basins to four existing ones in the secondary plant to add nitrogen to water being processed. This will provide a better quality of water from the secondary plant to the new tertiary plant, Zambory explained.

It also will enable CAWD to more easily meet state water quality standards for its discharge into the ocean from the secondary treatment plant during the rainy winter months when reclaimed water is not needed. Zambory explained that the tertiary plant would not be operated when there was no demand for reclaimed water because of the high operating costs.

"If there were any evidence whatsoever that the secondary discharge into the bay was harmful, we, of course, would operate the tertiary plant full time," Zambory said. "But there is no evidence."

The CAWD has been under a cease-and-desist order from the state Regional Water Quality Control Board, limiting its capacity to discharge into the bay because of past violations. But Zambory said that for the past 17 months, CAWD has "had no violations of any kind on our license."

Because of the reduced sewage flow into CAWD following the drought, the effect of the cease-and-desist order is moot. The level specified in the state's order is significantly below its average dry weather flow of around 1.7 million gallons a day. Before the drought, the dry weather flow averaged about 2.2 million gallons a day.

Given its clean 17-month record, Zambory said he wanted to ask the state board to lift the cease-and-desist order once all the contracts were let for the new tertiary treatment plant and the improvements at the existing secondary plant.

With legal commitments to those improvements, he said the state should agree to lift its order. While it has no effect on the plant presently, Zambory said he was anxious to have it removed. "It's a matter of being stigmatized," he said.

Board, Student Air Complaints about High School Drug Use Publicity

The president of the Carmel school board agreed with a high school student representative who criticized the *Sun's* coverage of drug and alcohol use by Carmel High students.

"The article written in the *Sun* doesn't reflect what's going on in the High school," said Drew Teti, a junior who is a student representative to the school board. "All the publicity is not necessarily warranted."

At the monthly school board meeting last Thursday, President Hilton Bialek generally agreed with his comments.

"It's out of line to get front page coverage," said Bialek. "We seem to get it every year."

The *Sun* published an article in its Nov. 12 issue after a journalism student did a survey of 72 of of his colleagues and reported in a story in the high school newspaper that 50 of them said they are using or have used drugs.

The *Sun* quoted Jerry Pesce, a new counselor charged with combatting drug and alcohol abuse by students as saying he found more tolerance in the Carmel community for drug and alcohol use by students than he did in Orange County where he worked last year.

"People won't answer truthfully," Teti said of the student's survey. "I don't think the poll was accurate. There is no more drug use at Carmel than other schools."

Asking who designed the survey, Bialek noted surveys needed to be crafted carefully to get accurate results. He said the student's poll was not necessarily wrong, but added he regretted that it resulted in additional publicity about drug use by Carmel students.

A parent who also works at Salinas High School, appearing to protest his son's suspension from Carmel High before his appeal was heard, told the board that high school administrators were not properly trained in handling drug cases. As a result, he said they "over reacted" when marijuana was found.

"You've got a problem that doesn't exist... (It's the result) of constant things that appear in the sheriff's log."

In other business, Jack Ellena, coordinator of a program at the high school that requires students to perform 15 hours of community service each year before they can graduate, reported on its operation. He said that students have done more than 11,000 hours of community service with more than 100 different agencies and organizations.

He told the board that he had applied for a $51,000 grant from a state fund to help provide for administration of the program.

"It's been more successful than our highest hopes," said board member Pat Herro.

Teti said there had been reluctance on the part of students at first, "but now it's turning out very well."

Ellena said he had had inquiries from 10 to 12 schools expressing interest in knowing more about Carmel's program.

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Latinos Stymied in Civil Rights Appeal

Continued from front page

1942."

Adding that "my father was an illegal immigrant from Greece," Karas said he could not support LULAC's resolution, but emotionally supported Holland's resolution, saying it "in no way impairs the powers of the Border Patrol."

Holland's resolution asked INS to comply with the Constitution, make no random arrests of Hispanics in the county, to reaffirm its policy prohibiting enforcement near schools, hospitals and social service agencies and to issue rules prohibiting the arrest and removal of minor children without a parent's knowledge.

It also called on congressional representatives to hold hearings on new guidelines for INS conduct, "including the regulation of enforcement activities on public transit vehicles..."

A storm of protest erupted after Border Patrol agents boarded a bus in Monterey and took off eight illegal aliens and staged a sweep against illegals in Carmel Valley Village which resulted in a high-speed chase. During the chase, agent Chris Wells fired a shot at a fleeing car which he said had tried to run over another agent.

"The INS raid against people waiting at Kasey's Convenience Store was racially insensitive...absolutely disgusting. I don't want this sort of thing happening in my neighborhood," said Maurine Ruck of Carmel Valley.

Jennifer Lagier of Marina urged the supervisors to order a complete investigation into the handling of aliens in Carmel Valley, including actions under the direction of Sheriff Norm Hicks.

At the start of the hearing, Hicks told the board that he has maintained a policy in effect since 1981 on the handling of illegal aliens. "We do not seek out and arrest immigration violators just because they are here illegally."

The emotions on display at the hearing ranged from appeals for civil and human rights to pleas for law and order, from statements that Mexican laborers were coming here simply to try to make a living to charges that illegals were taking jobs away from other Hispanics who "spent four or five years" of their lives becoming citizens."

Supervisor Tom Perkins of King City moved that the board take no action on either resolution. Before the 4-1 vote, Supervisor Barbara Shipnuck amended it with his permission to say the board would share with Panetta the information it had collected on the issue.

Alan C. Nelson, commissioner of the INS from 1982 to 1989, now a consultant in Sacramento, noted that by definition illegal immigration violates U. S. laws.

"There is no evidence of discrimination by the INS," he declared, referring to the original LULAC resolution of non-cooperation. He urged the board to adopt a resolution against illegal immigration and in support of the INS. "That's the proper American theme," he said, "we ought to be working together."

Continued on page 22

Sunset Repairs Stalled by Budget

The puppy school will stay but several complaints by the Mission Street neighbors of Sunset Center are being taken care of within the constraints of Carmel's financial woes.

Seth J. Potter, a spokesman for neighbors from Ninth to Tenth Avenue who complained they had no privacy from barking dogs at the puppy school and glaring lights and noise from various cultural events, thanked the Community and Cultural Commission Monday for trying to correct the situation.

But as to their excuses that there was no money to put proper curtains or blinds on the windows and to clean the exterior of the former Carmel school, Potter said, "The building's been neglected for many years."

The neighbors had complained that the puppies were urinating all over the floors, the east side of the building looked like a warehouse, was plastered with posters, badly in need of paint and had turned black with dirt. They also said the landscaping was neglected and utility pipes were an eyesore and a safety hazard while the pottery shack was "a totally disgusting mess" of broken and dirty windows.

"We agree with you 100 percent," reported Ann Borden of the Building and Grounds Committee which toured the areas of complaint. "You have problems. With the mayor sitting right behind you, budget-wise, there's no hope we can do much.

"The dogs were cute and wonderfully well behaved the night we visited. The school's been there since 1982 and there is no hope of it being given up," she said.

But the commission said there was little hope of buying new blinds or curtains to keep the fluorescent lights from glaring into the neighborhood homes.

Donoghue reported the posters were removed and the Carmel Unified School District which rents the pottery shack and other buildings for adult education classes had repaired broken windows and cleaned up the building .

"We will not forget about you," promised Chairwoman Linda Anderson.

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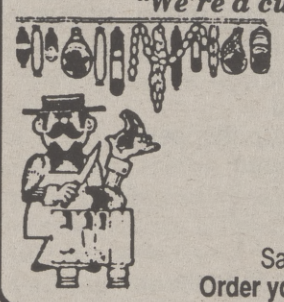

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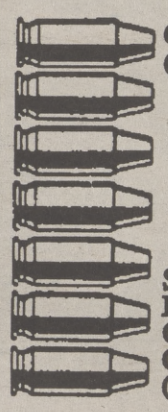

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Cutting the Fat Out of Thanksgiving

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Poached Pears in Wine
Persimmon Cookies

THE REGAL TURKEY reigns supreme on Thanksgiving tables.

By Isabelle Hall

Probably if you polled Americans on what was their favorite holiday, it would be Thanksgiving. It is a simpler occasion than Christmas for friends and family simply to enjoy each other's company over a good meal. And, I believe that no matter how hard people have tried to substitute ham and beef, Cornish hens and duck, turkey would be the hands-down favorite entrée for Thanksgiving dinner.

It is my favorite meal to cook and, even though there may be only two of us, I still cook a turkey. There is a great sense of achievement in cooking a big bird like that; the possibilities for leftovers are endless and just as tasty; it is nutritious, good value for the money and *low in fat,* if you don't eat the skin and skip the gravy.

Low in fat are pretty much the bywords of the 90s. As science learns more and more about the link between the food we eat and the diseases we get, fat emerges as the prime culprit. It's confusing when new discoveries come out every other week sometimes contradicting what we were just told, but overall fat has been indicted as the villain in our diet.

Contemplating life with less fat is not that hard. I've been at it for years because of high cholesterol. I think I've cut out a lot of fat, and then I look at the problem again and find there is still a lot more I can eliminate. It takes imagination to make your food palatable without fat but it can be done.

Thanksgiving dinner, now there's a challenge. I remember my mother slathering butter on the raw turkey before she put it in the oven, then basting it lovingly for the next five hours as the fat dripped through the bird. It emerged from the oven as a piece de resistance but it must have had a huge amount of fat. As she always served five or six vegetables, we still had what would be considered a healthy meal today. My mother loved rich foods like turkey and lived to be 91.

Looking in my cookbooks, I found that *The Best of Gourmet 1992* still calls for 1/2 (1/4 cup) stick of unsalted butter to be spread over the bird and for a piece of cheesecloth to be soaked in 1 stick of melted butter and draped over it. One stick of butter is used in the dressing as well. That's 10 ounces of butter just for the bird.

Sunset Magazine, on the other hand, suggests inserting about 1/2 cup fresh sage leaves and thyme sprigs between the skin and the meat and rubbing the bird all over with a scant 1 to 3 tablespoons of olive oil, a monounsaturated fat that we are told actually helps lower the amount of cholesterol in the blood.

Jane Brody's *Good Food Book* has a recipe for roast turkey in which she suggests using 1 tablespoon of vegetable oil, a polyunsaturated fat that also counters the cholesterol-raising effects of saturated fats. Her recipe calls for mixing the oil into a paste with two tablespoons of chicken broth or water, 2 garlic cloves, mashed, and 2 teaspoons of paprika, then rubbing it over the skin of the bird.

Brody suggests pouring a cup of water into the bottom of the roasting pan to make the turkey moister and covering it with a tent of foil. She also offers a recipe for a low-fat stuffing of bulgur and raisins.

For the past many years, I have skipped the butter and put a little olive oil on my turkey and it seemed to be okay. The fresh turkeys available in California are so delicious they hardly need adornment.

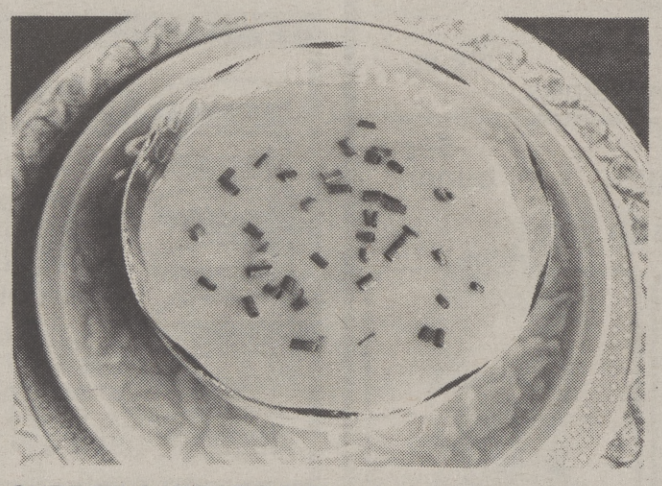
I do cover it with a foil tent for the first hour or so, and I baste it after that every 30 minutes. I like a 10 or 12-pound turkey cooked at 325 degrees for 4 to 5 hours until it is well done, about 180 to 185 degrees on a meat thermometer.

I still use some margarine in my old fashioned bread dressing to sauté the onions, but I use less and less and depend mostly on the broth created when I cook the giblets and neck for moisture. Probably my taste has changed but I don't notice much difference.

To start this feast of feasts, there is a huge variety of low fat foods available right now on the Monterey Peninsula, just as you would expect at the end of the harvest for which we give thanks.

You could prepare a delectable butternut squash soup—only the name sounds fat—an artichoke stuffed with crabmeat, a salad of mixed greens with fresh persimmons and pickled ginger, or smoked trout and horseradish, to name a few. I offer a recipe for a curried carrot soup from the Sonoma Mission Inn spa menu which has just 66 calories per serving. Be aware it will be a thin soup unless you want to add more carrots. However, any kind of soup both whets the appetite and tells your brain that you have something in your stomach so you don't need to overeat, or so the experts say.

To accompany the regal turkey, there is also a huge variety of low fat, high fibre vegetables grown locally. Brussels sprouts and broccoli grow all the way up the coast to San Francisco. We must supply the whole of North America with these wonderful vegetables, both of which are members of the cabbage family and have been found to have anti-cancer properties. Either vegetable is good unadorned in my opinion but, if you need to enhance the flavor, I would put lemon juice on the broccoli and sprinkle the Brussels sprouts with thin slices of almonds



CURRIED CARROT SOUP makes a light starter.

and a couple of teaspoons of margarine spiked with lemon juice. Cut a little x into the base of each sprout so they will cook evenly and steam them only about 10 minutes. The color of either vegetable will add zest to the plate.

My traditions are so strong that I can't imagine turkey dinner without creamed onions, and these I slim down by using a scant tablespoon of margarine mixed with 1 tablespoon of flour and 1 cup of skim milk for the "cream sauce." Sprinkle them with parsley.

Now that we have white and green on the plate, we need to add some puréed yellow rutabagas and potatoes, and peas and carrots are always a pretty combination. Make yourself some red cranberry sauce to set the whole thing off from the point of view of color as well as piquancy.

To me, turkey simply has to have the earthy taste of rutabagas. Turnips aren't quite strong enough. I just cut them up and boil them until tender and mash them with a little sugar and a bit of margarine, or cook them according to the recipe below with potatoes. Carrots and peas are good with dill and won't miss margarine but if you have to have it, a tablespoon ought to be enough.

At this point, we have a dinner heavily weighted on the side of vegetables so that you will hardly have room for more than the four ounces of turkey nutritionists recommend in their pleas to treat meat, fish and fowl as the accompaniments instead of the feature of the meal.

As for dessert, we must have some kind of fruit. The stores are full of choices beyond the ubiquitous pumpkin although it is hard to beat pumpkin pie. I like the idea of pear crisp which is full of fruit and doesn't have a lot of rich pastry. You can make it with a healthful topping that includes oatmeal and nuts and, if you must, serve it with a bit of ice cream or frozen yogurt or even fat-free yogurt sweetened with brown sugar. Equally good are pears poached in wine which have not one speck of fat.

I received a gift of beautiful orange persimmons from Roger and Dodie Williams who grow them on their Carmel Valley ranch along with a recipe for her persimmon cookies which sound like they would be perfect with the poached pears. All the recipes serve six except the soup which is for four but could easily be stretched with some more carrots.

After watching Molly Chappellet turn vegetables into gorgeous centerpieces at a Friends of La Mirada fundraiser (see separate story), I wouldn't have anything else on the table this Thanksgiving. The most striking arrangement she produced to my eye was an assortment of dark purple cabbages, their leaves pulled back to reveal the plum-colored inner leaves, and deep purple eggplant. On the other hand, her tall glass vase of water stuffed with leeks was pretty interesting. As she said, all it takes is imagination.

CURRIED CARROT SOUP WITH CHIVES
SONOMA MISSION INN SPA

1 tablespoon unsalted butter
1/2 onion, coarsely chopped
4 carrots, peeled and coarsely chopped
1 celery stalk, coarsely chopped
1/2 garlic clove, minced
3 tablespoons curry powder
6 cups chicken stock
Freshly ground white pepper to taste
Vegetable seasoning to taste
2 tablespoons chopped chives for garnish

In a 3-quart pot, melt the butter, add the chopped vegetables and garlic, and sauté for 4 minutes over medium heat, stiring often. Add the curry powder and cook for 3 minutes more, stirring constantly. do not allow the curry to burn. Add the stock, turn up the heat to high and bring to a boil. Lower the heat and simmer, uncovered, for 30 minutes. Purée the soup in several batches in a blender or food processor and return to the pot. Season to taste. The soup can be made ahead to this point and reheated to serve, sprinkled with chives.

From Spa Food by Edward J. Safdie

sgiving Dinner

Rutabaga Potato Purée

2 pounds rutabaga, peeled and cut into cubes
1 pound white potatoes, peeled and cut into cubes
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Boil the rutabaga, covered for about 40 minutes. Add potatoes and simmer the vegetables covered about 15 minutes or until they are tender. Drain well and mash, adding bits of butter, salt and pepper.

Jane Brody's Bulgur-Raisin Stuffing

1 cup golden raisins
Hot water for plumping raisins
1 large onion, chopped (1 cup)
1 cup chopped celery (2 large stalks)
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
4 cups bulgur (raw), preferably coarsely cut
7 cups chicken broth
7 cups chickn broth
2 teaspoons thyme leaves
2 teaspoons dried sage
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
Salt to taste (omit if broth is salty)
2/3 cup chopped walnuts

1. Place the raisins in a bowl, cover with hot water, and set aside.
2. In a large skillet with a tight-fitting cover or Dutch oven, sauté the onion and celery in the butter or margarine until the vegetables are soft. Stir in the bulgur and cook it, stirring, for about 5 minutes.
3. Add the broth, thyme, sage, pepper and salt. Mix the ingredients well. Bring the mixture to a boil, reduce the heat, cover the pan, and simmer the bulgur for 15 to 20 minutes for until all the liquid is absorbed.
4. Drain the raisins, and add them with the nuts to the cooked bulgur.

From Jane Brody's Good Food Book

PEARS POACHED IN RED WINE

6 Pears, peeled, halved and cored
2 cups dry red wine
1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cinnamon stick

Combine wine, sugar, lemon juice and cinnamon stick in a large saucepan and bring to a boil, stirring until the sugar dissolves. Add the pears and simmer over low heat until pears are cooked but not mushy, about 20 minutes. Cool and pour into a bowl, cover and refrigerate 1 or 2 days, turning the fruit in the syrup. Serve as is or add a dollop of whipped cream or yogurt.

DODIE WILLIAMS PERSIMMON COOKIES

1 Cup Persimmon pulp
1 Cup chopped nuts
1 Cup raisins
2 Cups flour
2 Cups sugar
1 Teaspoon each of ground nutmeg, cloves and cinnamon
1 egg
1 teaspoon soda
1 stick butter or margarine
1/2 to 1 cup wheat germ

Cream margarine or butter and sugar. Sift together flour, soda and spices. Beat egg and add to persimmon pulp. Add dry ingredients. Add raisins and nuts. Drop by teaspoons on greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350° for 10 min.

LEAFY GREEN LETTUCE makes a stunning centerpiece when it is displayed in a silver punch bowl by Molly Chappellet.

IT TOOK ONLY A FEW MINUTES for Molly Chappellet to create a Christmas decoration from a pine tree branch and a bunch of white onions. She was helped by her daughters, Carissa, far left, and Lygia, at right.

The Lowly Vegetable Takes Center Stage

"Celery is one of my favorite companions," Molly Chappellet announced midway through her talk on "Entertaining in the 90s."

"It smells so good. It makes everything feel so fresh and wonderful."

But, then, Chappellet is "like a kid in the candy store in the vegetable market," she explained as she created one colorful centerpiece of vegetables after another during a demonstration for a Friends of La Mirada fundraiser at Pebble Beach Friday.

Talking nonstop Chappellet plunked huge leeks into a vase filled with water, peeled back layers of red cabbage leaves to show off the deep colors inside and opened up huge Napa cabbages to make them look like pale green roses.

Chappellet, who with her husband, Donn, started the Chappellet Winery in St. Helena in Napa Valley in the 1960's, demonstrates her flair for imaginative table decorations in a book, "A Vineyard Garden," which she discussed during her talk and slide show.

Accompanied by two daughters and a granddaughter, she stayed with her mother-in-law, Pat Chappellet, at Big Sur, during her visit here. She bought bags full of fresh vegetables at the local supermarket for the demonstration—from red peppers to eggplant, and beets to leeks. For anyone worried at wasting so much food, she said all the vegetables can be cut up and used in soup after they have served as decorations.

To Chappellet entertaining is an art form that most parallels the theater where "you are the producer and you can direct the whole play."

Showing how to create a centerpiece out of virtually nothing, she placed huge, white, luminescent onions amongst a pine tree branch that suddenly looked like Christmas.

It took her just 15 seconds to fill an enormous silver punch bowl with green leaf lettuce for another stunning centerpiece. She said the way to keep cabbages and lettuce looking perky during a party is to spritz them with water and keep them in a plastic bag in the refrigerator for 24 hours in advance of using them as a centerpiece.

In a pinch, she said she will dig up a clump of chives and plunk it, earth and all, into a bowl for a decoration then replant it the next day. She said she uses weeds the same way if there is nothing else available.

She is not totally opposed to flowers, of course, having filled a Napa Valley swimming pool with roses on one occasion when she designed the setting for a wedding.

"There is no real replacement for home entertaining," Chappellet said. "There is something about the hearth and yearning to get back to the earth and the hearth" that can't be matched.

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BRUSHSTROKES

By Anita DeCarlo

Barbara Lawrence's Work Shows Resurgent California Impressionism

What we have in Barbara Lawrence's show at the Monterey Conference Center, perhaps, is an example of a resurgent

California Impressionism. It seems to be everywhere since California Impressionism surged in national popularity some five years ago. It is not exactly the same, but sort of an extension of it to bring it up to date. I don't think it's an evolvement. David Park, Elmer Bischoff, Richard Diebenkorn and Wayne Thiebaud are an evolvement of this impressionism, and what is going on today, of which Lawrence is an example, has essentially bypassed those four notable artists.

Like many others doing much the same sort of work, Lawrence hails from Santa Cruz and claims to be out to capture "the very special light and color of the California coastal landscape...with some of the formal qualities of modern abstraction."

At the beginning I'll say Lawrence has to a certain degree come to terms with color and light, that is she has an understanding of color as light and the atmospheric use of color. But she has not developed the skill, language and rhythm of it as had her early predecessors such as E. Charleton Fortune, Armin Hansen, Edgar Payne and the like.

I think many of these early painters actually had a better grip on "formal qualities of modern abstraction" than Lawrence: we are talking about the selection of visual stimulus for an aesthetic organization of shape and color from content to create a picture with an identity of its own.

People like Park, Bischoff and Diebenkorn, in addition to abstracting the color of subject (the intent of the Impressionists) attempted to organize the brushwork and freer implications of space of the Abstract Expressionist movement into representation that was an underlying statement to the rhythm of brush and color.

Except for "Ridge—Carmel," Lawrence's work struggles to extract color shapes and yet cannot let go of the content. It is a problem of concept and of having only a superficial understanding of abstraction. Is the world flat or round for instance? I don't see the aesthetic purpose in the confusion—colors want to portray atmospheric perspective, certainly the drawing is in perspective, buildings, as in "Farms Near Davenport," are created in a dramatic value statement for solid form but other areas become hard flat and collapsible. There is constant inconsistency and vacillation of goal.

In "Reaching Moss Landing," there is an interesting silvery white shape, the power plant seen between the trees. Hard edged, it leaps into our laps. There is no keeping it in the place in space Lawrence has designated for it. Here is that confusion of extracting a shape and not knowing how to handle it. In addition, the boats are a jumble of high key color knotting in the middle, being boats first last and always with no aesthetic context.

Where is that orange triangle in "Path Through the Gold?" The foreground of this painting is heightened California Impressionism, a violet road sandwiched by grass the color of California flammable. Now, why the knife-edge division between this and the middle ground, dark trees heavily modeled, had and solid as boulders? Now, an unexplained brilliant orange triangle and then standard California Impressionist hills.

Seeing "Zen Mountain #2" and "Mountain—Big Sur" side by side exemplifies the confusion: two very different handlings of the paint—"Zen" in creamy, flat, smooth large strokes, "Sur" in scumbly drawn strokes. I see the intent to become more abstract, but I see the inability to let go of content and so the inconsistency with areas lying flat and detached, out of place and out of character in "Zen," shaped but too molded in "Sur."

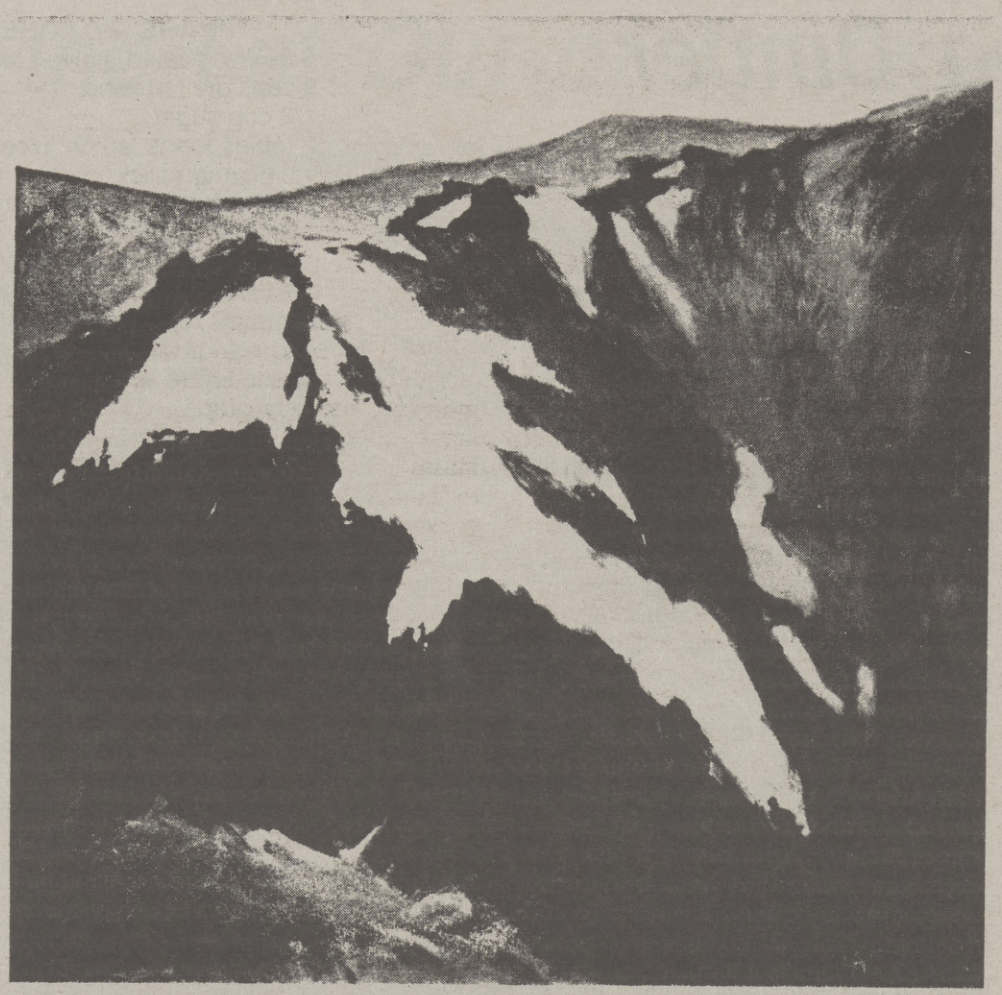
Let go of content...what does that mean? Extraordinarily representational paintings can be non-content oriented because the content or object, subject, whatever, is only incidental to the organization of color, shape, form, line, value and all those other abstracts.

"Sky Patterns" reminds me of S.C. Yuan, a California Impressionist whose work is somewhat more abstracted than others of the genre. I have no doubt that Lawrence has looked at him. Here again is that struggle to separate shape from content, her inability to sort through the visual information and select consistently for a successful aesthetic statement. The foreground again is softly and realistically rendered in impressionist colors, and the shallow plane of trees and sky are sharp edged broken mirror fragments, negatives and positives in conflict.

"Mysterious Lake" and "Pines" take the same sort of motif as the previous one and attack the "problem" from differing directions. "Lake" again has one section in standard impressionist procedure (the foot of the forest at the top) and the bottom two-thirds is an expressionist confusion of positive and negative reflections that defy the place in space they have been designated.

Did Richard Diebenkorn inspire "On the Edge?" The aerial view geometrically patterned in the bottom third suggests and acquaintance at least. The somber distance is successfully united by the dark trees and red lines fin the foreground.

And "Ridge—Carmel," a successful painting has an impressionist passage of hills receding through the cool spectrum from apple green to distant blue fade, a splash of complementary golden light. It is an equal balance of color, form and content.



RIDGE—CARMEL is one of the paintings by Barbara Lawrence currently on display at the Monterey Conference Center.

Hastings Director Will Talk About Carmel Valley Wildlife

Mark Stromberg, director of the Hastings Natural History Reservation in Carmel Valley will speak Dec. 2 at 1:15 p.m. at the Monterey Peninsula Lecture Forum 102. His topic is "Field Studies of Plants and Animals in Their Carmel Valley Habitats." Visitors are welcome and there is no charge.

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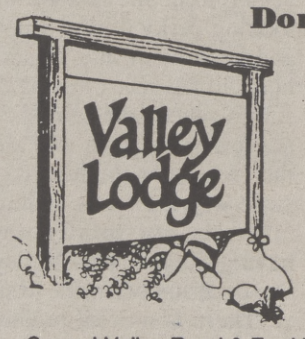

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DISCOVERY – THE LIVELY ARTS

By Barbara Rose Shuler

It's a curious signature of our times that the tragic events that occurred on the passenger liner Achille Lauro should inspire the creation of a world class opera. "The Death of Klinghoffer" is a jarring title to see in a season brochure offering such operatic favorites such as "Tosca," "Fidelio," "Don Carlo," and "Boris Godunov." Grand opera must find itself challenged indeed by composer John Adams' masterpiece which opened last year in Brussels, toured to New York seven months later and arrived at the San Francisco Opera this month for its West Coast premier. No comfortable distance of historical period in "Klinghoffer," no sumptuous courts and chivalrous ardor, no glittering magic spectacle. This opera is stark, immediate, intense and brilliant—high art created from headlines and conscience. It rises out of our world, today, now. It's a portrait of us.

Adams and his librettist Alice Goodman have chosen 'exile' as the underlying metaphor in "The Death of Klinghoffer." The opera, directed by Peter Sellars who collaborated with Adams on his first opera, "Nixon in China," opens with two moving choral works, a prologue of the pain of two peoples. The Chorus of Exiled Palestinians followed by the Chorus of Exiled Jews establishes the theme. Adams and Goodman do not stop with the historical exile expressed in these two choruses. As the opera deepens the meaning for us of the terrorist killing of Leon Klinghoffer, biblical, metaphysical and even cosmic dimensions of the metaphor emerge.

Goodman has said that she paid little attention to the accounts of "what really happened" declaring that "Research is for the birds!" The power of the hijacking of the Achille Lauro for the creators of this opera lies in its ability to galvanize humanity into self-reflection. This sweeping philosophical aspect of "Klinghoffer" serves as a numinous backdrop for the intensely personal expressions of the captain of the vessel, the passengers, Leon Klinghoffer and his wife and the terrorists. Without judging, without taking sides "Klinghoffer" implicitly asks us if we can put down our suffering long enough to choose a different path from that of exile and terror.

Everything about this opera is contemporary. George Tsypin's set is an abstract metal structure that serves as the skeletal interior of the Achille Lauro. At times it shifts and seems to be a cage, a prison full of people. Performers move through this compassionless steel maze continuously as the drama unfolds. A screen is raised and lowered at the heart of the structure onto which are projected images, most of them in real time. Video cameras stationed strategically, capture close-ups of certain characters as they sing. Costumes by Dunya Ramicova are late twentieth century nondescript, calculatedly anonymous. Thirty-six year old choreographer Mark Morris has created an aesthetic with his dancers that mirrors the music in movement, comments on it and completes it. The dancing is modern and youthful in style reminiscent of Balanchine and Tharp.

The minimalist music of John Adams is magnificently suited to the subject of this opera. Everything that the set, dancing and costuming convey visually, Adams music communicates fully and brilliantly. In addition, Adams brings in a more reassuring human element, haunting and tragic often, but also redemptive. The music, which ranges from beautifully melodic to harsh and brittle, is always appropriate, intensely evocative. Adams is a master composer. He creates in the new music style that many people find difficult to comprehend and off-putting. With Adams, however, the unfamiliar sounds become accessible, full of expression, subtle and beautiful. For those of you afraid of post modernist music, "Klinghoffer" is an ideal tonic. You will understand new music more and probably find your way to the Cabrillo Music Festival next year. Adams, who also works as a conductor, presides over the orchestra. His conducting is fluid and tantalizing, rather like Morris' choreography.

"The Death of Klinghoffer" is composed of 11 principals, the Mark Morris Dance Group and members of the San Francisco opera company. The corps group of performers is the original cast. Baritone James Maddalena appears in the role of the captain, a soul-searching man of the sea a la Joseph Conrad. The operatic drama begins as he tells the story of the hijacking from his perspective, the unfolding of his worst nightmare. Sanford Sylvan, baritone, in the title role of Leon Klinghoffer is joined by contralto Sheila Nadler as Mrs. Klinghoffer. Maddalena, Sylvan and Nadler make a powerful trio in these central roles, followed closely by the vibrant singing of baritone Eugene Perry (Mahmoud), and mezzo Janice Felty and bass Thomas Hammons who take multiple roles.

Alice Goodman's libretto is a visionary work containing much brilliance and potency but also at times becoming overly complex and obscure. She masterfully presents the conflict of the two exiled peoples. Goodman doesn't preach or judge but rather draws us into a compassionate understanding of suffering of both sides. Her words are striking and spare, like the music, and she includes elemental voices of the ocean, the desert, night and day. The anguish of the passengers is reflected in several poignant arias. Confrontations between the terrorists and the others reveal the passions and fears which are at the core of the Jewish/Palestinian struggle and, indeed, many others.

Goodman embraces the highest to the least significant in the elements she brings to "Klinghoffer" weaving them together into a single expression that suggests, "Look, this is where we've been and who we seem to be. What are we going to do about it?" Occasionally, when something doesn't appear to fit the warp and woof, we're left a little confused, though not for long. Goodman, Adams and director Sellars give us a modern blockbuster of a production that brings fresh and exciting artistic fire to the operatic repertoire. Unfortunately, it's only a six show run and the performance reviewed here was the third in the series. There are still seats available for the Nov. 19, 22 and 24. Call (415) 864-3330 for ticket reservations.

THE DEATH OF KLINGHOFFER, a modern opera based on the terrorist hijacking of the Achile Lauro, is being presented as a West Coast premier though Nov. 24 by the San Francisco Opera. Mezzo-soprano Stephanie Friedman, baritone Sanford Sylvan and contralto Shiela Nadler play leading roles in the contemporary performance. For ticket information, call 415-864-3330.

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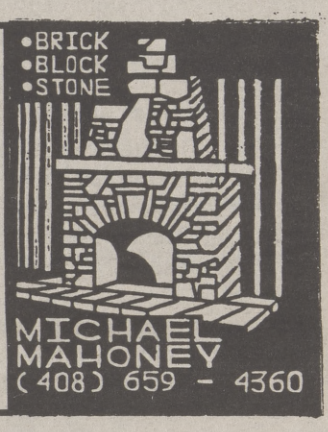
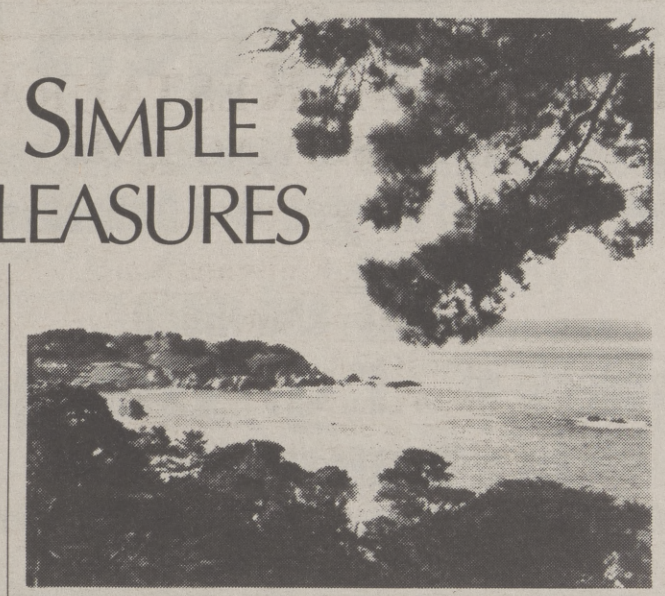


THE SIMPLE PLEASURES



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FUN-BY-THE-SEA
FOR ALL AGES

By Mike Gorczyca

Kids it's only 36 more days to Christmas! Here's what's happening in the Carmel-by-the-Sea Recreation Department, located at Vista Lobos on Torres Street between 3rd and 4th Ave. in Carmel. For more information about any of the following events, please call us at 626-1255.

HAND BOOKBINDING: This introduction to bookbinding explores the fundamentals of making books by hand, from choosing the correct paper for the pages to covering boards for the case. Great for creative and even not so creative writers, visual artists, recipe collectors, anyone who uses books.

Once you start making books, you won't want to stop! Students must pre-register. This class will be held at the Recreation Department located on Torres street between 3rd and 4th avenue in Carmel on Saturday, Nov. 21 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The class cost of $21 includes all tools and materials. For more information call 626-1255.

THE CLUBHOUSE, a drop-in Center for 9 to 11 years old is open Monday thr :- ough Friday from 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. It is supervised by Recreation Department staff and volunteer students from Carmel High School.

The Clubhouse will include a limited snack bar, video games, stereo, television with VCR, ping pong, foosball table, table pool, board games and much much more. From 3 to 4 p.m. daily, the Clubhouse will have a **quiet time** for members to do their homework (assistance available), or other quiet activities. From 4: to 6 p.m. the Clubhouse will offer fun activities for those members that would like to participate. Contests, Movies, Tourn-aments, Bingo, Parties and more! All children will be supervised. Members' ideas will be encouraged and considered to provide other future activities.

A $20 monthly membership fee due on or before the 7th of each month will be charged to help offset recurring expenses. All members and parents **must** complete a Clubhouse registration form. Members have to sign-in and when leaving, sign-out giving a destination.

The Clubhouse is located at the Recreation Department on Torres Street between 3rd and 4th Ave. in Carmel. Bus number 6 (Arts Bus) leaves Carmel River School and drops children off on the corner of 4th Ave. and Junipero street.

WHAT'S that "Cardio High" you've been hearing about?

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CHILDREN'S SELF DEFENSE: This course offers a safe and fun way for children to learn self defense while at the same time attaining self discipline, concentration and confidence.

The instructor is sensitive to the special needs of children and teaches how to resolve conflict without having to resort to excessive physical force. Children learn simple exercises for coordination and agility, practice escapes from holds and how to parry strikes.

All training is conducted under close supervision of the instructor. The class is for children 9 to 15 years old starting Nov. 3 1992 from 6 to 7 p.m. on Tuesday/Thursday. The class costs $25 per month. Children must pre-register.

Mr. Carl Quigg has been involved in the martial arts for over 30 years, is a third degree Black Belt and certified instructor with the title of "Sensei Max." He has been acknowledged as having completed full training (menkyo kaiden) by his teacher, the late Professor John Chow Hoon, and is the direct successor to the School of Ancient Martial Arts. He has taught at Los Arboles Middle School in Marina, the Adult Education Program at Pacific Grove High School and at Santa Catalina School where he now works and resides.

For more information please call 626-1255.

SHORINJI RYU JUJITSU: This course acts as an introduction to the traditional Japanese martial art of jujitsu. Students will learn the history, philosophy and terminology while practicing and developing skills in the art of Shorinji Ryu Jujitsu.

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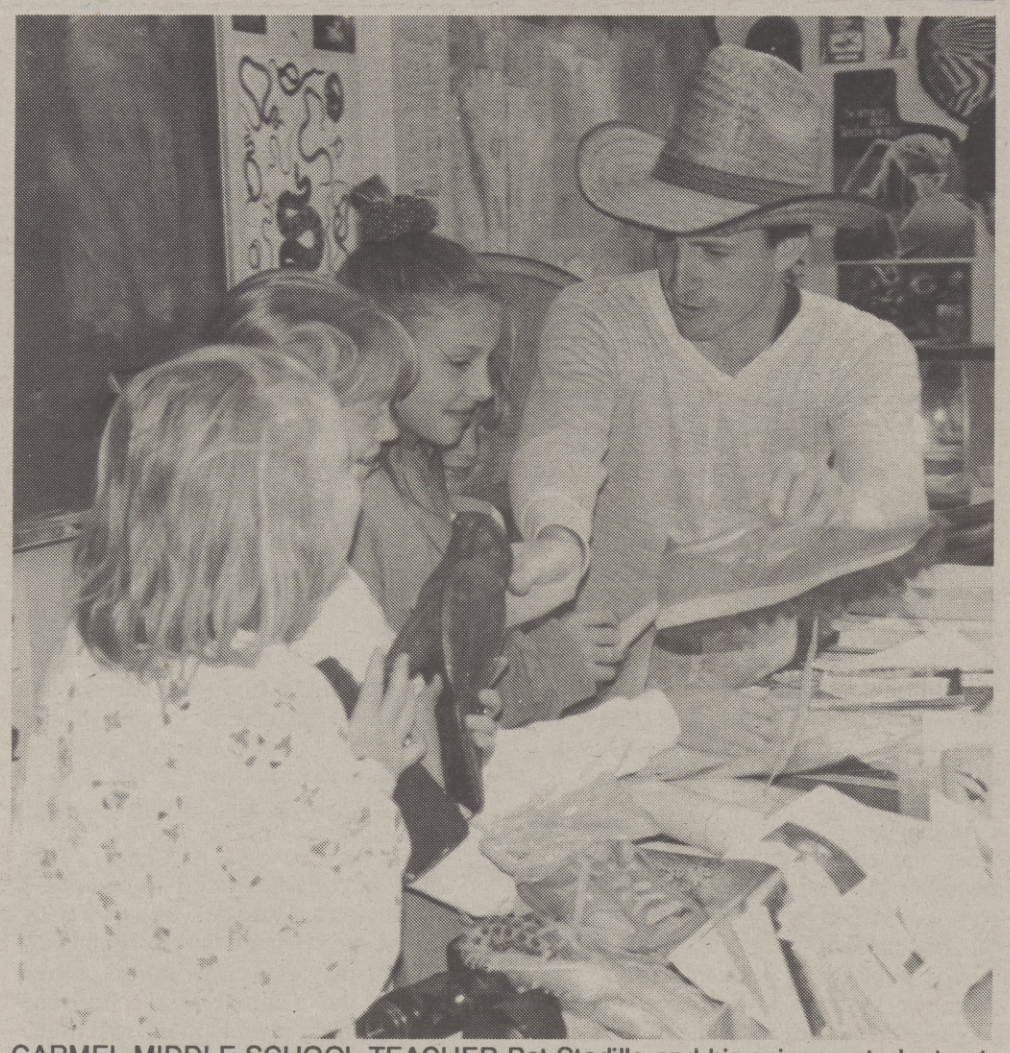

CARMEL MIDDLE SCHOOL TEACHER Pat Stadille and his science students at Carmel Middle School wore their nightclothes to school on Pajama Day Nov 10.
Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

Valley SPCA Shop Plans Move to Village Drive

The Carmel Valley SPCA Benefit Shop will move Dec. 1 to a new location on the east side of Village Drive just south of Carmel Valley Road.

Announcing the move from its present location next to the Thai Bistro Restaurant, volunteer Pat Cummings said the shop would hold a clearance sale on all items during the next two weeks in preparation for the change.

She also asked that residents with donations delay delivering them until the move to the new location is completed. The shop's new location formerly was occupied by Adina's Hair Works.

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OUT AND ABOUT

BY STAN HALL

I never worked closely with the board of directors at General Motors during my 15 years in Detroit. But I wrote board presentations occasionally and knew enough of the young guys in the Treasurer's Office who did deal with the board regularly to always be in on the latest joke about them.

One I remember went like this: How do you treat outside directors at GM? Like mushrooms. You keep them in the dark and throw a lot of manure on them.

That surely was an exaggeration of GM's attitude toward its outside directors. I don't know that they were ever deliberately misled during those years. But I do know that company officers—the regular employees—did not feel they could grasp the important details of the business.

Every year when I was writing speeches for the president of GM, I was called on to draft a presentation to the board about the new models that would be introduced in the next couple of months. The regular August meeting of the board was always held in Detroit, unlike most other meetings which were held in New York.

The board was taken to the huge, modern GM proving grounds at Milford, Mich., about an hour outside Detroit. There, directors would be told about, shown and allowed to drive the new models—should they be so inclined. Not many were inclined in those days—at least, not compact or sporty cars and certainly not a truck. They might slip behind the wheel of a new Cadillac.

Pete Estes was the president of GM, a big, strapping engineer with a lopsided mustache and my boss. This was in the period when GM and other U. S. automakers were scrambling like crazy to try to meet competing federal exhaust emissions and fuel economy regulations and the demands of the customers.

I always thought we should tell the directors everything we could in Estes' opening presentation. I like technical details, and it showed in what I wrote.

How much weight do you have to take out of a typical automobile to get an average 1 mile per gallon better fuel economy? About 500 pounds, all other things being equal, including the same technology.

I liked to put facts like that in the speeches and then explain why the laws of physics and aerodynamics and thermodynamics made it so. But just about every year, Estes would read my first draft of his board talk and then tell me to take it out. "They won't understand it," he'd say. I'd always argue, but I'd always lose.

General Motors and its board are on my mind, of course, because the board recently forced the ouster of Chairman Bob Stempel, another big, strapping engineer. When I heard about it, I couldn't help but wonder why the nice guys usually seem to take the worst hits?

Stempel is a genuinely nice guy. I worked closely with him, off and on, throughout my years at GM and developed a strong respect for him as a man and an engineer. When he got the top job on Roger Smith's retirement a couple of years ago, I'd left the company, but I still cared and thought he might be just what it needed—an engineer replacing all those financial guys who had run the company since the mid-1950s. I still think he might have been the right guy for GM—if he'd had more time and the company hadn't gone so far downhill for so long.

Still, given the company's horrendous continuing losses, I'm not sure board members did the wrong thing in removing Bob. I don't like the way they did it—leaving him hanging in the wind of no confidence for nearly three weeks.

I do agree, however, that a strong signal was required; my question is, why didn't the board exercise its authority in the 80s when GM lost 10 points of market share and more than 200,000 employees and continued building new facilities to the tune of $40 billion while its domestic competitors were closing plants?

Ross Perot had tried to shake up GM during that time when he was on the board after selling EDS to the corporation. Not a part of the company culture, he realized the company was heading for trouble. But his maverick, cowboy style offended other board members who wouldn't go along when he challenged Roger Smith's leadership.

The company wasn't bleeding red ink they way it has the past two years. But during the 1980s, the company lost things just as important as money during Smith's time, at least in my view, and the board didn't rouse itself to force changes.

Outside Directors? Keep them in the dark and throw manure on them.

Now, some analysts are saying that the General Motors board, in finally acting, has ushered in a new era in corporate governance. If that's true, I don't think that's bad, either.

I do think that if outside directors are going to play a more active role in directing any public company, it is critical to select people who are interested in learning, capable of learning and willing to devote the time it takes.

Even when I was still at GM, outside directors drew something like $50,000 a year, plus pay and expenses for each monthly meeting and got the use of a new car. Unfortunately, I don't believe most were chosen for what they could bring to GM. I think they were oftentimes cronies of the top GM officers. Sometimes I suspected they were chosen precisely because they were willing to rubber-stamp whatever the company insiders wanted to do.

One thing that may be wrong with corporate governance is that many outside directors still believe their principal—if not only—responsibility is a fiduciary one to the stockholders. Stockholders need strong voices on corporate boards, that's for sure. But is the interest of an investor who just bought shares in some company yesterday in hopes of turning a fast profit greater than the stake of employees who have given their lives to its success? Are the investors more important than the company's dealers, customers and communities in which its plants and operations are located?

I don't remember how many times I heard someone say at GM: "You have to do well before you can do good." That's true; a company must be financially successful—it must be able to pay its bills before it can contribute to other worthwhile causes.

But I believe that General Motors' problems today are rooted in the past and the single-minded focus on the bottom line that flowed out of the GM Financial Staff and through the board of directors.

Jim Vorhes, a retired GM vice president who now lives at Mid Valley, and I were talking about the GM board recently. Jim served at GM a lot longer than I did, putting in many of his years at Pontiac. He clearly suffered many of the same frustrations I did.

He recalled making presentations to the board when several of its members would fall fast asleep. "It makes it kind of hard to maintain eye contact," he joked.

Jim and I disagree somewhat about the new team at GM, Jack Smith as the new CEO and Bill Hoglund as his right-hand man. I know both men and like them personally.

But I'm concerned because they both come out of the Financial Staff—the authoritarian culture that gave us Roger Smith and before him, Chairman Fred Donner. Both Jack Smith and Hoglund do have extensive operating experience. I wish them well, but I also hope that they have now forgotten a lot of the stuff they learned years ago in the Treasurer's Office, including how to deal with board members.

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TROWEL & HOE

BY MARK EATON

On a few occasions I have more or less preached in this column that it is difficult to have a good looking herbaceous perennial border in most of California. I have tried it in a couple of areas on my own property and have, in fact, proved it to myself.

Even in Carmel Valley Village we get some respectable frost during the winter but nevertheless my tomatoes are still growing in mid-November. The growing season lasts most of the year and with it the pitfalls of such a benevolent climate.

The war on weeds is an almost constant, seemingly losing effort. One needs to be as diligent about weeding as brushing your teeth. Perennials, by their nature, are going to go through periods of spectacular growth and flowering followed by times of listlessness and a tired appearance and, in winter, dormancy.

In a 6 x 30-foot slightly raised planter along the front of my house, I have attempted over the last two years to create something akin to a perennial border. About six months of the year it looks pretty good and for the other six months, well, we don't want to talk about that.

The problem is we don't get snow here to cover up the tired, down and out season in the garden. So I tried to pull off something in this section of my garden that, after close to 20 years in the nursery business, I should have known better. Deep down, I did know better. It was either the idea of a challenge that drove me to attempt this border, or I have spent far too much time looking at those English garden books even though I have suggested in this column that you shouldn't pay too much attention to them if you live in California.

I said I felt it was difficult, but not impossible to have a true perennial border here. To make it look well you need to have an inordinate amount of time on your hands which I, like most of us, don't have.

There's probably nothing wrong with having a perennial border in California as long as it's located on a part of the property that one doesn't see all the time, but along the front of the house near the front door? Hey, it was a bad idea.

As so often happens in life what goes around comes around and finally, at least in this section of my yard, common sense has prevailed. When I first started out in the nursery trade, the plants that appealed most to me were the evergreen shrubs. Along with what looked best in the average Bay Area yard, evergreen shrubs always looked best in a nursery can. Along with the popular annuals, privets, eugenias and escallonias were what I directed our customers toward in the San José nursery where I was employed. Now I find myself replacing perennials and weeds in my front-of-the-house border with evergreen shrubs.

Not common every day shrubs mind you but a few uncommon types. Already in this garden there is one evergreen shrub that I planted about a year and a half ago, a fragrant winter daphne *(Daphne odoro* 'Marginata'). The exposure, with sun from about 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., and the location near the front door, simply called for a daphne. To my nose at least, even the most fragrant of roses on their best day can't compare with the incredible smell of daphne in bloom.

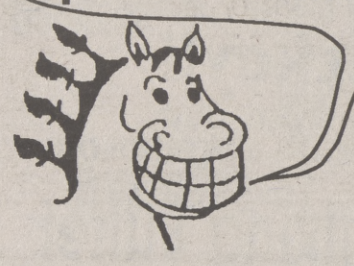
The new shrubs I added were first, a "Port Wine" banana shrub *(Michelia figo* 'Port Wine'), a slow grower with spring flowers of a kind of maroon, about an inch wide with a smell reminiscent of ripe bananas to which it is no relation, actually a member of the magnolia family. The second is Delavay osmanthus *(Osmanthus delavayi)* with small leaves on graceful, arching branches. White, fragrant flowers in clusters appear heaviest in spring. This shrub has the largest flowers of any osmanthus with an exquisite sweet vanilla-like fragrance. The third shrub I added doesn't have any fragrance but is so classy, and fairly hard to find that I just had to have one. *Loropetalum Chinense* is an evergreen member of the witch hazel family with light green leaves on arching branches and a drooping habit. Little white to greenish white flowers appear in clusters on the branch ends heaviest in spring, intermittently throughout the year.

DAPHNE ODORA IS ONE of the more finicky evergreen shrubs but gardeners often think it is worth it for the beautiful fragrance. Just a few blossoms can perfume an entire room. *Photo courtesy Growing Fragrant Plants by Rayford Clayton Reddell and Robert Galyean.*

All three of these shrubs plus the daphne are relatively slow growers which could lead to impatience, but I have learned my lesson before. I've had fast growers next to houses and after awhile I would find myself out there about every six weeks with the pruning shears trying to keep them from taking over the house.

There are still several perennials in this bed and I have added an assortment of annuals for cool season color: pansies, violas, snapdragons, linaria and Iceland poppies. Now, if I can just keep ahead of the blasted weeds, we may, in time, have somet' really worth looking at.

Check these Specials of the Week!



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Forest Theatre Season Restored; Sunset Rates Examined

By Isabelle Hall

At the suggestion of Director Brian Donoghue, The Community and Cultural Commission did an about face Monday and restored the historic Forest Theatre's 1993 season to a full 15 weeks.

The commission had voted unanimously following a public hearing Oct. 19 to give Donoghue three weeks out of the season to see if he could achieve the success he has had with "Performance Carmel" at Sunset Center. The decision was a compromise. Donoghue had asked for six weeks but agreed to cut it in half when Forest Theatre Guild representatives said such a cut would put them out of business.

But at the hearing Monday, Donoghue said, "It's totally impossible to do in three weeks what we were hoping for. We'd need at least six weeks."

Donoghue said he had talked with Jacobs Pillow, a leading dance group from Massachusetts looking for a West Coast site, and others, but that three weeks wasn't long enough for such productions.

He said his offer to help the guild be more efficient with their productions was still open. Donoghue had been directed by the commission to come up with a proposal following a two-year appraisal and assessment of Sunset Center programming, in particular the Forest Theatre, in an attempt for Sunset to take a more prominent leadership role in programming.

Performances at the theater which began in 1918 have not been drawing anywhere near capacity audiences in recent years, according to Donoghue.

"There seems to be a lot of enthusiasm for Forest Theater Guild to regroup and get their house in order," he said. "That would be my first choice if groups using it now can improve."

"We said we hoped they would take Brian's offer of help," Chairwoman Linda Anderson reported. "We want them to succeed. The last thing any of wants to do is throw anybody out of business."

"It's good to come to a decision early so Forest Theatre can regroup," said Commissioner Antonia Verleye. "In my opinion Forest Theatre is an absolute jewel of a place in this community. It has not come up to its potential. People don't know about it. There hasn't been motivation for people to go there."

The commission also decided to review the "ridiculous" under market rates it charges for the use of the city-owned facilities at Sunset Center and Forest Theatre.

"They're not feigning being broke over there," Donoghue said of City Hall with Mayor Ken White sitting in the audience. "They had to lay off people and they may have to again in March. One of the biggest overriding things is that we do need to look for revenue enhancement."

He said present rates such as the 30 cents a square foot charged for rent were "so under market that it's ridiculous."

The Center for Photographic Art, for example, pays $550 a month for its 1,595 square foot space on a month to month basis while the Forest Theatre Guild pays $30 a month for an office and Sunset Theater itself can be rented for $100 a day with no admission charge or $100 plus 10 percent of gross receipts with a charge.

Donoghue said Acting City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio had asked for a review of existing rates which were last considered two years ago when no increases were proposed.

"It would be safe to assume the expectation is to increase the city's revenues through higher fees," he said. "We're not in the real estate business but we could increase the flat rate...to $200 or $250, something like that."

The commission asked him to come back in January with proposals and a comparison of what other such facilities charge. Anderson said they needed to "get a little more revenue without hurting the local cultural or community groups."

Mayor Urges Support for Business

Continued from front page

vately and came to an agreement on most aspects of the zoning issue although the CRA still believes there should be an environmental impact report.

"I'm an idea thief," White said, explaining that what he likes best about being mayor is "getting together with people in town and getting them to understand each other's views. Truly people love this community, and I'm finding out that each person has his or her own idea of how to save it. I've talked to more people in six months than I did in four years on the council."

Asked what his biggest disappointment was, White said for the most part, "Things that don't work, I discard. I don't dwell on it."

But, he said, "I blew it badly on the appointment of a planning commissioner. We had an emergency absence of a councilperson, and I should have continued the meeting. That's a judgment call. I should have made that judgment."

He referred to the meeting when the council deadlocked 2-2 on the nomination of businessman Louis J. Rolle to the commission in the absence of Councilwoman Barbara Brooks who would have voted for him.

Merv Sutton, president of CCGG, told the *Sun*, "We're pretty happy with the way things are going. We're going to do a critique on all the points. We thought it would be a good idea from time to time to thank them for what they're doing and point out what hasn't been done.

"But all in all, I think it's going better than I expected, and I think some of the points have been addressed and the zoning has been taken care of. They appointed a committee to work on the budget and that's a thing we really want to stress.

"With revenues down, sales tax down, we're going to have to start budgeting, and there will have to be more cutbacks, and they can't all be the things that affect the citizens here. We can't be cleaning our streets. I'm sure a new city administrator will make those cuts but we've got it kind of calmed down now."

White used the bully pulpit during an interview with the *Sun* to issue a loud call to fellow residents to shop in downtown Carmel and support the business district during the worst recession in California since the Depression.

Saying the Carmel business community "took the hit for the whole peninsula" when the downtown was torn up for water and sewer pipe replacement last month, White appealed to residents to "come back downtown and shop."

"We took a huge financial hit for the whole community," White said, "And we didn't benefit from that work." Downtown Carmel was torn up for most of the month of October while Cal-Am laid water pipelines to replace worn out lines. At the same time the Carmel Area Wastewater Management District replaced sewer lines.

"We're all in this together," White said in an interview. "I want to appeal to the residents to come back downtown and shop. I'm shopping almost totally in Carmel. We're finding prices are very competitive." White said he and his wife, Jean, also eat out a lot and choose to stay in Carmel when they patronize a restaurant.

Toni Jepson, executive director of the Carmel Business Association (CBA) said, she thought the construction work "certainly affected business on Ocean Avenue but on the other hand some of the merchants experienced better weeks than they did in the past, those were the businessess off Ocean Avenue."

She agreed with White that the businesses "took it beautifully and construction companies were wonderful about their cooperation. They really communicated with us. The attitude of businesses was 'do what you have to do and get it over with.'"

As to the declining sales tax revenues, Jepson said, "People still seem to be buying expensive art works and T-shirts but not the middle items for $250 or so."

White said he wanted to "bless the innkeepers" whose increase in business thus far this year has made up for the loss in sales tax revenues. Hostelry taxes for the first quarter of the 1992-93 fiscal year are up $67,177 from last year while sales tax receipts are $26,497 under last year.

"I hope the room tax will make up for the loss in sales and business license revenues until we can start building up our revenues," he added. But the outlook for next year's budget looks as bleak as this year, White said. "It's going to be very tough."

He said the Finance Committee he created under the chairmanship of City Treasurer Charles Reiman had met once and was getting organized to make monthly reports on the city's financial status to the council. It is comprised of Council members Phil Coniglio and Livingston, both elected in April, and Acting City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio.

Jepson said, "I think that he's doing a good job in trying to bring the community together. I think he's sincerely interested in helping the busiess community.

"I think he has a hard time in front of him. The city doesn't seem to understand that they need to make an investment in their business community. I feel that CBA members have carried the brunt this year and they're not going to be able to do it next year."

Sharon Lawrence, a resident who closely monitors city affairs, said, "Ken is a very likeable man but there seems to be some perception in the community that he could use guidance in setting priorities and turning talk into accomplishnment. Since the town continues to have great respect for former Mayors (Barney) Laiolo and (Clint) Eastwood, Ken might want to consider taking advantage of their experience, know-how and sense of fiscal responsiblity when Carmel faces so many important problems, budgetary and otherwise."

Volunteerism is one of White's major goals. He has asked the Forestry Commission to develop a policy for residents to take care of open space in the city. He got the CRA to get volunteers to clean up the beach one day last week while the Northeast Neighborhood Association has agreed to take care of Vista Lobos.

"And I hope the CBA will take care of the meridian down Ocean Avenue," he said, adding that if any residents object to doing the city's work they haven't complained to him.

White was elected just as City Administrator Doug Schmitz quit after 10 years to take a position in Oregon leaving D'Ambrosio, his assistant, to handle that job and his own duties. Then the city was socked with cuts in state funds and plunging revenues.

"Greg is so busy doing two jobs, it's different than it was before," White said, when his predecessors had the veteran Schmitz to watch out for them fulltime.

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300 Historical Sites Proposed

Continued from page 3

Preservation," Sales said. "It didn't work well here."

She said she raised $10,000 for the project but used up about $7,000 of the money on a paid surveyor who "spent the money one weekend" in 1989.

After that failure, Sales said she was asked to take over the project. She got a $10,000 grant from the city and moved her volunteers into an office at Carmel Heritage headquarters in Flanders Mansion. But there were personality conflicts and other problems that Sales said she preferred not to go into, and, "They kicked us out." In January of 1991, then City Administrator Doug Schmitz moved the survey group into the basement at City Hall.

Meanwhile, another $10,000 was put aside by the council to pay for a professional evaluator to put the volunteers work into some sort of order. Sales said it is up to the Planning Department to send out the invitation to bid on the project so the work can go forward.

A plain spoken woman who allows, "I go after what I want," Sales conceded that the survey "was a huge bite to take out of the city. We didn't look at houses with a predetermination of anything."

In 1990, the council conferred a preliminary historical designation on 13 houses at Sales' request pending passage of an ordinance. They were: the Frank Lloyd Wright house on Scenic Drive; the Grace MacGowan Cooke house on 13th between Carmelo and San Antonio; the J.S. Cone house at Monte Verde and 13th; the Charles Greene studio on Lincoln between 13th and Santa Lucia; the Perry Newberry house on Dolores between 12th and 13th; the Arnold Genthe house on Camino Real between 11th and 12th; the Flanders Mansion; the Jimmy Hopper house on Torres between 10th and 11th; the Allen Knight house and studio at 6th and Guadalupe; the Hansel and Gretel cottages on Torres between 3rd and 4th; the Powers Studio on San Antonio and the Orville Golub guest house on San Antonio.

The group did promise the city from the start that its members would not bother any property owners and would not ask to go inside any properties. They worked from city files, taking only exterior photographs of each structure.

"That was part of the deal," Sales said. "We were only allowed to look at a property from the street." Still through the lengthy process she said, "We've seen an awful lot of this town."

Carmel Camera Center gave the surveyors free film for their work and charged them half price for development, Sales said.

Asked how they were received, she said, "Only twice have we had a bad reaction. One woman in 80 Acres raised hell and another man got mad but most people were so excited about it. We'd heard people would be negative but they were very excited.

"Some people think it might hurt resale because of the bloated development we've had in Carmel but in other towns it has increased the value of a house."

She said she hoped Carmel would use plaques such as those in Pacific Grove once the way is cleared for historic designation.

MEMBERS OF THE NATIONAL TRUST for Historic Preservation toured the J.S. Cone house at 13th and Monte Verde last year. The house was one of 13 given a preliminary historic designation by the Carmel City Council pending passage of an historic designation ordinance. *Sun file photo*

"We hope education can go on," she said. "We want to have more meetings to acquaint people with what is going on to try to reach individual owners so we can give some teeth to this ordinance. You have so many know-it-alls you have to work very hard to convince them that the history of a city is of public value."

In addition to the four historic districts proposed, Sales said the group planned to separate out houses built by Hugh Comstock which tend to be concentrated in the northeast and the area where professors from the Bay Area and Stanford University tended to build houses in the 1920's between Camino Real and Ocean and 8th and 9th Avenues. "There are hardly any professor's houses left," Sales said. "We are now counting what percentage of significant houses are in each block."

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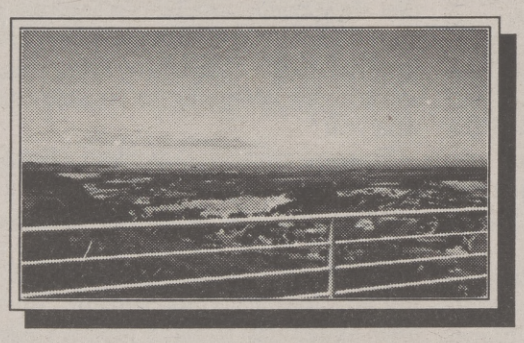

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NEW BABIES

Morgan Nassir, son, born to **Candace and Nassir Elmachtoub,** Carmel 9/30.

Justin Bennett, son, born to **Lori Silver and Syd Shaber,** Carmel Valley 10/1.

Michelle Marie, daughter, born to **Evelyn and Robert P. Franco,** Pacific Grove, 10/5.

Maridee Opal, daughter, born to **Susie and James McFarlane,** Pacific Grove, 10/11.

Haley Katherine, daughter, born to **Teri and Ernst Andreas,** Pacific Grove, 10/13.

Lily Kathleen, daughter, born to **Debby and Jim Bouenzi,** Carmel Valley, 10/17.

Eliza Rose, daughter, born to **Lisa and Rev. Michael E. Harbert,** Pacific Grove, 10/17.

Michael John Paul, son, born to **Lisa and Ed Currall, Jr.,** Pacific Grove 10/18.

Patrick Boyer, son, born to **Denise and Ducky O'Toole,** Carmel, 10/22.

Sullivan Phellps and Gabriel Cedric Carey-Lang, twin sons, born to **Margaret Carey and David Lang,** Carmel, 10/23.

Stephanie Mona, daughter, born to **Mary and Daniel De Sousa,** Carmel, 10/23.

Jovian Hugh, son, born to **Regine Julien and John Larmour,** Big Sur, 10/25.

Melanie Marie, daughter, born to **Lisa and Chuck Cordero,** Pacific Grove, 10/26.

Max Alexander, son, born to **Lycia and Chris Sibilla,** Pacific Grove/Havana, 10/29.

Andrew Jason Hyett, son, born to **Pamela Tucker,** Pacific Grove, 11/2.

Logan Delancy, daughter, born to **Lynn and Hunter Finnell,** Carmel Valley, 11/3.

Melissa Nicole, daughter, born to **Kimberley and Douglas Campbell,** Carmel, 11/5.

Board Delays Decision on Water Permit for Saxton

Contractor Dan Saxton has waited nearly two years to get a water permit for a small office building he wants to build in Carmel Valley Village. He's still going to have to wait at least a month longer.

The water management district board debated his request for a variance for water for the building planned next to the Grapevine Liquor Store at length Monday night. Directors made assumptions about how many times people would use the toilet every day and multiplied it by various gallons to try to determine how much overall water use would occur.

In the end, directors put off a decision until their December meeting to allow the staff to make new calculations on exactly how much water the 6,700-square foot structure, its three bathrooms, 20 employees and drought tolerant landscaping will use.

The debate over Saxton's plans followed the board's unanimous approval of an ordinance designed to offer relief to building applicants deemed to have been unfairly caught by strict county or city planning rules when the board's building moratorium went into effect Jan. 1, 1991.

Saxton was one of an estimated 20 projects in the county area that would have qualified for a permit before the moratorium if county planning procedures were similar to others on the peninsula.

A second ordinance, also approved unanimously, provided relief for four commercial expansion projects which had previously been awarded retrofit credits, but not allowed to use them because of a subsequent change in the rules.

One of the projects is in Carmel and will permit the conversion of a print shop into a bakery with water use not to exceed 0.12-acre feet (AF) a year.

In Saxton's case, the district's staff estimated his office building would use 1.34 AF, a violation of a previous ordinance's limit of 0.25 AF for each proposed new commercial site. Saxton argued his building would be built on four individual lots of record and therefore should get at least 1 AF of water, but the staff rejected his claim.

Director Dick Heuer, citing an extensive survey in Santa Barbara, suggested the staff's estimate could be twice as high as actual usage. But he did say the Santa Barbara study showed a wide variety in water use by commercial buildings, with highest using 49 times as much as the lowest.

"The tenants are a big unknown," Heuer said, but he added that he suspected Saxton's building would use less than 0.25 AF in total if one-half gallon air assisted toilets were used and river rock were used around parking areas instead of landscaping.

Saxton said the county had imposed a limit of 20 employees in the building as a condition of permit approval because of concerns over adequate septic system capacity.

The district's general counsel, David Laredo, said the applicable ordinance made no provision for granting a variance. He said it set a flat limit of 0.25 AF and "you should change the ordinance if you don't like it."

At the suggestion of Mayor David Pendergrass of Sand City, the board voted unanimously to ask its staff to recalculate water use for the project and report back next month.

Director Fran Farina agreed with Heuer that it was "conceivable use could be under 0.25 AF if he went to the one-half gallon flush toilets. Saxton assured the board he would be willing to do that if he could proceed.

Director Ken Long, calling his colleagues "naive souls," suggested that the one-half gallon flush toilets would only cause plumbing problems. "I know," he said, "I've had lots of plumbing problems in my time."

"They work better," insisted Heuer, noting that the lower use of flushing water would also help address the septic problem that concerned the county.

Quail Golf Course Lauded

Quail Lodge Resort and Golf Club in Carmel Valley has been awarded a silver medal for excellence by *Golf Magazine* which described gold and silver medal winners are "unquestionalby the finest golf resorts in the world.

Pebble Beach received a gold medal award. In selecting the winning resorts, a team of evaluators traveled incognito at the expense of *Golf Magazine* to experience a resort the way an average guest would.

Women's Club Sets Yule Lunch

The Carmel Valley Women's Club will hold its annual Christmas luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Dec. 2 at Hacienda Carmel. Visitors are welcome. Call 372-1877 for information and to make reservations.

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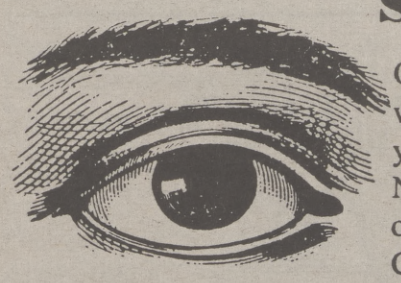

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ARTIST THOMAS ROBERT NIX, in dark shirt, held an open house for his watercolor collection of "Historic Homesteads of Carmel Valley" Sunday at Kate's in Carmel ValleyVillage. The Fresno-based artist is the son of Martha Cahoon who said he has painted many old ranch homesteads in the valley. Nix is planning to move to the peninsula. *Sun photo by Isabelle Hall*

Border Patrol Agents Villified, Praised

Continued from page 11

Mike de Haydu, a builder from North County, claimed illegal immigrants cost Los Angeles County $500 million a year. He said the supervisors "should be taking care of U. S. citizens...taxpayers. Funds are being misallocated (to take care of the needs of illegal immigrants.)"

Mel Mason, a black former city councilman from Seaside, saying he had been "victimized by racism," supported Karas as having taken "the moral position." Noting that the LULAC resolution called for the establishment of a Human Relations Commission, he said, "the board has a responsibility to reflect human rights."

J. T. James, a retired sheriff's detective, pointing to Latino representatives in the full supervisor chambers, said they were before the board simply to have a forum for "a vendetta against law enforcement." He declared that if the supervisors approved a resolution of non-cooperation against the INS, the next thing they would want would be a civilian review board to oversee law enforcement activities.

A voice, quiet but clearly audible, came from the audience, "You're right."

Support for Border Patrol Pleases Agent

Chris Wells, head of the three-man Salinas Border Patrol office, was asked outside the supervisors' chambers Tuesday for his reaction to the controversy over recent raids against illegal aliens.

"I'm really encouraged and pleased by the support that has been shown for the Border Patrol," said Wells who fired a shot at a fleeing car in Carmel Valley after it allegedly attempted to run over another agent.

Asked if he had any second thoughts about his actions in the raid, he said he couldn't comment because an investigation was underway. Then he added: "I think I'd still want to try to do my job."

LEGAL NOTICES

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed October 27, 1992
File No. F921772
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
AMR PARAMEDICS
116 Hubbard Street
Santa Cruz, CA 95060
SANTA CRUZ AMBULANCE SERVICE
116 Hubbard Street
Santa Cruz, CA 95060
PAJARO VALLEY AMBULANCE
116 Hubbard Street
Santa Cruz, CA 95060
This business is conducted by a corporation.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on November 1, 1992.
(s) Santa Cruz Ambulance Service
Robert Allen, Vice President, Finance
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Nov. 12, 19, 25, Dec. 3, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed November 6, 1992
File No. F921836
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
CAFFE CLASSICO
Ocean Ave. Between Mission & San Carlos
Carmel CA 93921
JAY S. WIENER
7106 Brooktree Way
San José CA 95120
This business is conducted by husband and wife.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on November 6, 1992.
(s) Jay S. Wiener
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Nov. 12, 19, 25, Dec. 3, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Bid No. 92-28B

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Carmel Unified School District of Monterey County, California, acting by and through its Governing Board, hereinafter referred to as the District, will receive up to, but not later than 11:00 o'clock a.m. of the 8th day of December, 1992, sealed bids for the award of a lease, for a term of five (5) years for surplus real property located adjacent to Scarlett Road, Carmel, California - Parcel C.

Such bids shall be received in the office of the Governing Board of said District located at 4380 Carmel Valley Road (1/2 mile east of Highway 1, Carmel, California, and shall be opened and publicly read aloud at the above stated time and place.

Each bid must conform and be responsive to this invitation. Copies of the lease agreement and property description are on file and may be obtained in the office of said Board at the above address.

The District reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any irregularities or informalities in the bids or in the bidding.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty days after the date set for the opening of bids.

(s) Vance Baldwin
Secretary, Governing Board
Carmel Unified School District
Monterey County, California

Publication:
11/19, 25, Dec. 3, 1992
The Weekly Sun

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Bid No. 92-28A

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Carmel Unified School District of Monterey County, California, acting by and through its Governing Board, hereinafter referred to as the District, will receive up to, but not later than 11:00 o'clock a.m. of the 8th day of December, 1992, sealed bids for the award of a lease, for a term of one (1) year for surplus real property located at the Carmel Middle School site - Parcel A.

Such bids shall be received in the office of the Governing Board of said District located at 4380 Carmel Valley Road (1/2 mile east of Highway 1, Carmel, California, and shall be opened and publicly read aloud at the above stated time and place.

Each bid must conform and be responsive to this invitation. Copies of the lease agreement and property description are on file and may be obtained in the office of said Board at the above address.

The District reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any irregularities or informalities in the bids or in the bidding.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty days after the date set for the opening of bids.

(s) Vance Baldwin
Secretary, Governing Board
Carmel Unified School District
Monterey County, California

Publication:
11/19, 25, Dec. 3, 1992
The Weekly Sun

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed November 13, 1992
File No. F921864
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
COMPETENT CARE PERSONNEL SERVICES
(P.O. Box 984)
9 Delfino Place
Carmel Valley CA 93924
ROBERT VERNON DUCKETT
130 Valle Vista
Carmel Valley CA 93924
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on December 4, 1987.
(s) Robert Vernon Duckett
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
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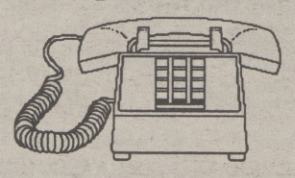

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CV Park Starts New Fundraising Effort

Randy Randazzo of the Carmel Valley Park and Recreation Department board is not a man to give up on a good thing.

The owner of Carmel Valley Market teamed up last year with Batt Cassano, a local insuranceman, to raise enough money to build a quarter mile walking pathway within the park by "selling" sections of it to residents. If you donated $200, the park would put your name or someone's name in memory on a 5 by 8 tile and set it in concrete alongside the pathway.

Now, Randazzo said he will sell additional tiles for $200 and place them on the pathway that parallels Carmel Valley Road as a way to raise funds to support the park district.

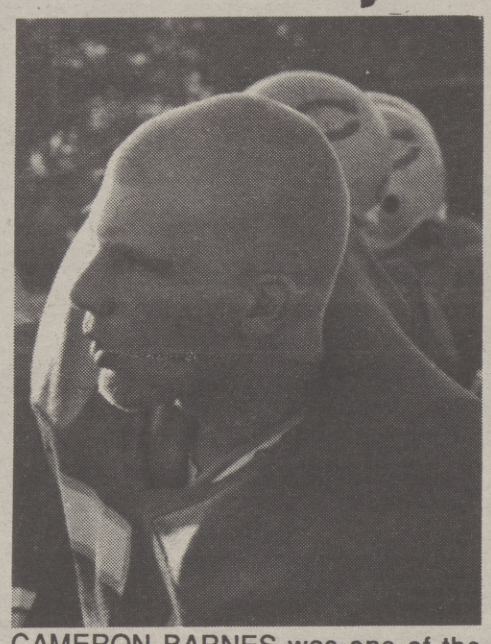
Noting that most of the district's income from property taxes goes to provide operating money for the Community Center, Randazzo said he was fearful that the district would lose some of its state funds because of Sacramento's budget crisis.

"We can use the money from the sale of these additional tiles to offset any cutbacks in state monies," Randazzo said.

Final MTAL Football Standings

	W	L
Palma (10-0)	6	0
King City (6-3-1)	5	1
Pacific Grove (6-4)	4	2
Gonzales (4-5)	3	3
Carmel (4-6)	2	4
RLS (3-7)	1	5
Alisal (0-8-1)	0	6

Carmel Rally Falls Short; Shoe Goes Back to PG



CAMERON BARNES was one of the Padres who shaved their heads for the PG game.

AS THE REF SIGNALS it's their ball, Carmel Padres celebrate the recovery of a fumble early in the second half of the traditional game for "the shoe" against Pacific Grove. The recovery led to a Carmel TD which tied the game at 21-all. But the rally ran out of steam in the face of PG's strong running game, and the Breakers sealed a 40-28 victory, retaining possession of "the shoe" for yet another year. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*

"The shoe" will stay in Pacific Grove for another year, but for 2:13 of the second half Saturday, it looked like Carmel might gain possession of the symbol of football supremacy between the crosstown rivals.

Trailing 21-7, the Padres scored twice immediately after halftime to knot the game at 21-all.

First Sean Boehlje hauled in a 25 yard pass from quarterback John Geisler to cap a 72-yard scoring drive that took just four plays.

Then on the kickoff, Carmel's Sebastian Kreps recovered a fumble, and on a 23-yard draw play, Jon Tedrow immediately found the end zone.

But with the old football shoe and bragging rights for another year at stake, the Breakers pulled it out 40-28 in an exciting contest in which PG's powerful running game finally made the difference.

The win gave Pacific Grove a 4-2 league mark and a wild-card spot in the Central Coast sectional playoffs. Carmel ended the season 2-4 in Mission Trail Athletic League play and 4-6 overall.

The Breakers' Scott Gingerich rushed for 152 yards on 19 carries, two running scores and caught a pass for a third score. PG's Steve Alvernaz chipped in with 117 yards on 21 carries and one rushing TD.

For Carmel, Geisler hit Boehlje for another 25-yard score late in the game and completed 11 for 23 for 147 yards on the day. Jeff Saunders got the Padres on the board with a three yard run.

In advance of the game, about 16 Carmel players had their locks shorn, seeking inspiration for a victory. For a while on the sunny, warm afternoon, it appeared that the tactic might work. But the PG ground game was too strong.

The Breakers have retained possession of the shoe about as long as anybody in Carmel cares to remember.

In the junior varsity game, PG won 27-8. Brent Carlson scored on a 10-yard run for Carmel, and Ryan Sanchez passed for Juan Cortina for the two-point conversion.

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